### BERLIN DEMANDS ACTION TO BACK KELLOGG TREATY

Stresemann Opens Reichstag Debate on Pact With Plea for Disarmament

DECLARES FURTHER STEPS ARE IMPLIED

Says Means for Peaceful Settlements Are Required-Communists Voice Doubts

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN - Germany, which was the first nation to reply favorably and without reservations to the

and without reservations to the Kellogg anti-war pact proposal, is now taking steps to ratify this treaty, the first reading of the "Law concerning the outlawry of war" having just opened in the Reichstag.

Discussion was opened by a short statement from Gustav Stresemann in which the Foreign Minister defended the pact against recent attacks. The dipiomatic negotiations preceding its signing, he declared, did not lower its value as some would like to say, but only showed that the nations accepting it did not regard it as a mere gesture but as regard it as a mere gesture but as a binding contract.

The pact Dr. Stresemann said, places certain obligations on the shoulders of nations signing it which must be fulfilled if the pact is really to mark the beginning of a new era. establishment of further ways and means for settling conflicts peace-

pact is of little value so long as it still permits defensive wars.

It cannot be denied that this opinion is held here quite generally and the deputies listened attentively to the Communist attacking the pact to be held in Lynchburg, Fel. 5. Communist attacking the pact and accusing most nations that have signed it, including Germany, of con-tinuing to improve their armaments.

BERLIN (A)-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, opening the debate in the Reichstag (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Britain Refuses to Interfere in

Make It Hard to Regard His as Rightful Claim

ment has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Afghanistan by supporting or assisting any of the parties at present contending for power in that country. They earnestly desire the establishment strong central Government, and will be prepared, when that Government is established, to show their friendship for the Afghan people by giving such assistance as they can in the reconstruction and development of the country.
"King Amanullah has formally an-

nounced his abdication to the British Government, and in consequence till the party in Virginia countenance it is clear that despite that abdicait is clear that despite that abdication he is regarded as their King by Party under the Smith-Raskob-Tamthe people of Afghanistan generally, the British Government will be unable to regard his government as the rightful Afghan Government."

Asked what had been the attitude of Afghan factors toward British missions or consulates, Sir Austen said the various parties had all respected the sanctity of the British legation at Kabul, although considerble material damage was done to the buildings last December when the legation lay in the line of fire between the forces of King Amanullah and Habibullah Khan. The similar position of the British consul at had been a report, not confirmed, that the consulate had suffered damage in the course of the disturbances. No disturbances had taken place in the area of the British at Kandahar

In reply to a question regarding the rescue of German nationals from Kabul by British aircraft, Sir Austen said he had received from the German Ambassador an expression of warm thanks for the services rendered. The German Government the British Ambassador in Berlin, "They would take the opportunity of expressing to His Majesty's Government their sincere thanks for the assistance rendered by them and by the Indian Government in rescuing German women and children from Kabul in most difficult circumstances. The German Government requests that their thanks may also conveyed to the Government of

INDEX OF THE MONITOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929 eneral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 porting News—Page 6 inancial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES

dio
me Building, Equipment, Gardening
tiques and interior Decoration...
peaking of Time
sic News of the World...
Home Forum
rue Brotherliness

Sausage Tree Looms on Hot Dog Horizon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU A NATURAL hot dog stand is suggested as a possibility by the announcement of a "sausage tree," now on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History here. The arboreal wonder bears long pendants resembling the deli-

catessen man's art.

Combined with the "lemonade tree" recently reported by James A. G. Davey and a new species of "cow tree" made known by an expedition of the Field Museum, the "sausage tree" might supply the need for wayside refreshment booths did not the present variety of hot dog stand already flourish like foliage in a tropic sun, requiring only the glare of automobile lights to spurt to a lusty growth.

### ANTI-SMITH MEN IN VIRGINIA MAY TURN TO G. O. P.

Hoover-Democrat Puts Pertinent Questions to Raskob, Byrd and Roosevelt

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A movement is under way to unite the so-called Hoover, or Anti-Smith Democrats with the Republican Party in Vir- effect between the United States and These are disarmament and the ginia, at least for the forthcoming Cuba, with two big steamship comstate campaign:

ommunist Parties displayed Jr., of Norfolk, "Hoover Democrat" much skepticism, both declaring the leader, and on the answer to these may depend whether the "Anti-

> consolidation with the Republicans, regardless of the replies from Mr. Virginia, was seen in a statement by Charles S. Smith of Newport News, 'Hoover Democrat" that the Republican Party in Virginia was ready to offer the Lynchburg conference Service south of Mollendo, Peru, to offer the Lynchburg conference satisfactory candidates and a satisfactory platform. This was confirmed by R. H. Angell, Republican state chairman, who said he believed

King's Abdication Said to ond Virginia district delegation to

He inquired of Governor Roosevelt

if the latter were responsible for "statements reported to have been made by you with reference to Governor Smith having been cheated out of the Presidency by ignorance, big-otry and religious fanatics? Also what particular Virginia Democrats, if any, expressed or intimated such sentiments to you?"

To Governor Byrd, Mr. Dunning telegraphed: "I desire to know if ou as a member of the Democratic National Committee and as head of

#### GERMANY AND CANADA RAISE LEAGUE ISSUES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT GENEVA - Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, has requested that the Secretary-Genera of the League of Nations place the question of the League's guarantees for the protection of minorities or the agenda of next session of the Council.

Raoul Dandurand, Canadian dele-Jelalabad appeared to have been respected by all parties, although there gate, will also raise the question of two months with her Adventures in the first spectal by all parties, although there gate, will also raise the question of two months with her Adventures in the first spectal by the first specta gate, will also raise the question of procedure concerning minority peti- Wonderland in the main hall of the is all over, she will have to be put

> Miss Samantha Bear Hires the Fastest Sled Animal Town!

> > Read the Results

Monday

### UNITED STATES ACTIVE IN NEW FAST AIRWAYS

Speeding Up Mail Gives Two Weeks' Advantage Over Competitors Abroad

Central and South America. The developments have all come since Her-

By air, the Postoffice Department announces the basis of aviation services to Peru and Chile, for which bids will be opened this month; and almost simultaneously Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will start the regular rvices between Miami and Panama Within the next six months," it is officially stated, "the Postoffice Department hopes to have in opera-

This will be to Santiago, Chile. By land, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has just approved a resolution to make \$50,000 available for initial surveys for a Pan-American highway, eventually designed to link is feasible.

Progress Also by Sea

sea, cheaper services are in competing for the increasing Questions have been asked three and faster ships will go eventually

Two speakers of the Nationalist Democratic leaders by A. J. Dunning into all the Caribbean routes. traffic and expectations that bigge

The Post Office Department an-nouncement is the latest development. On Feb. 28, Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, in Smithites" will make a concerted charge of airmail, will open bids for be held in Lynchburg, Fel. 5. Ica from the Canal Zone to Santiago, That there was some sentiment for Chile. This will link up with the route to be opened by Colonel Lindbergh from Miami to Havana, Feb. 7. Dunning's queries to Chairman The route is Cristobal, Canal Zone, Raskob of the Democratic National via Buenaventura and Tumaco, Co-Committee, Governor Roosevelt of lombia; Esmeraldas and Gulaquil, New York, and Governor Byrd of Ecuador; Talara, Truxillo, Lima, Lomas and Mollendo, Peru; Arica-Iquique, Antofagasta, Caldera and

the "anti-Smith" conference, made it clear that he acted on his own initiative in sending queries to Messrs. Raskob, Roosevelt and Byrd. He indicated, however, that he extinations between the two continued for approximately hour.

This first English program for America, picked up on short waves which began to take tangible shape will reach the conception of this civic program. America, picked up on short waves tinents two weeks earlier than at the strength of the program for the conception of this civic program. America, picked up on short waves and transferred to the National with the coming of the New Year.

Browling connections be-

harmony in the Democratic Party in by aerial transportation, bringing their diplomatic and commercial lives closer together. The Postoffice Department, it is learned, is at-tempting to speed up the service to which the President-elect specifically mentioned the proposed airway services.

> Advantage in Time Won Revelation of plans of the Post Office Department convinced O. P. Hopkins, Acting Director of the Bu-

> > SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

It has not yet been decided where

ewis Carroll's manuscript of the

famous story, written and illustrated for Mrs. Alice Pleasance Hargreaves

when she was just seven and pur

when she was just seven and pur-chased, along with two copies of the first edition of the book, by Eldridge R. Johnson, president and founder of the Victor Talking Machine Com-pany, for \$150,000, will go first. Urgent invitations have come from

Alice at her final appearance here

had on her prettiest dress and chose

her most exciting adventure for the

ing her New York appearance the

prodigious feat of receiving no less than 112,000 visitors. Moreover, she

has recounted a new adventure each

day, after her own polite way of asking people to call again. Many did.

Not everyone could sit in a glass

case with mirrors to the back of her

occasion. She has accomplished dur-

### Foresters Adopt Plan to Revive Glory of New England Woodland TIME TO THINK,

General Purpose Is to Restore Wooded Areas to Full Productivity to Provide Protection, Raw Materials and Recreation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | prices based on forest needs is ad-HARTFORD, Conn.-A comprehen- vocated in the plan to help private sive plan for the restoration of the owners. WASHINGTON—By air, land and depleted and deteriorated forests of ea, closer connections are being New England has been adopted by drawn between the United States and the New England Forestry Congress by increased financial support of all bert Hoover's return from his goodwill trip, and as a result United
States business men are expected to reap a trade harvest.

The general objective would bring the forests to full productivity that they may render maximum services as sources of raw materials, tractiveness of New England through tractiveness of New Hoover's return from his goodfor water-shed protection, recreation and scenic values.

The means to this end sought by the congress will be early comple-tion of federal forest acquisition in Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont, involving 440,000 acres. tension of state ownership of forest land to include at least 10 per cent tion the longest air-mail route in the of the forested area of the region; the extension of town forests until every organized town containing suitable forest land shall own ultimately 10 per cent of its forested area.

Another objective will be the establishing of more favorable condi-"Canada with Terra del Fuego" The provement of fire prevention and recommendation to each State to take resolution was advocated by the State suppression methods, improvement action necessary to protect the pub-Department and by the Bureau of Public Roads, which says the plan sects and modification of tax laws to approval for a \$3,000,000 national for-

nursery stock for forest planting at systematic forest management.

at the close of a two-day session. agencies now engaged in research into the problems of growing and

recognition of the necessity of public ownership, formation of state park systems and other developments; and an organized effort to educate all ele-ments of New England business, professional, civic and social life to a true recognition of the importance of forests in regional plans for future prosperity and development.

Besides adopting a general New England plan, the congress passed resolutions indorsing the federal research program now before Congress; the Federal Migratory Bird Conservation Act; a recommendation to include a professional forester on tions for forest owners by the imobtain equality of tax burdens on ests appropriation now before Congress, and recommendation that all A study of markets is also pro- suitable lands not needed for some posed to increase the income from other purpose shall be made parts of timber lands and the purchase of the national forests and placed under

### London Program Is Reradiocast to United States

Big Ben and Orchestra Heard Grand Rapids, Mich., Will Plainly at Times, but With Some Static and Fading

NEW YORK (A)-The first at tempt at reradiocasting a program Special to The Christian Science Moniton originating in London, Eng., over a Coquimbo, to Santiago, Chile, and nation-wide hookup in the United extraordinary-a municipal characmay be omitted at first, pending were fair, with some static and some service with tacit public sanction, to completion of operating arrange- fading. At times the music was as sit in judgment on the future de-

Afghan Affairs

Republican leaders could work out a program for a consolidation of forces with the "Hoover Democrats."

Mr. Dunning, chairman of the second work out a program of the condition o

will be governed largely by atmos-

Spanning 3300 miles of the Atlantic Ocean, the signals were picked take advantage of the good will up at the RCA experimental station caused by Mr. Hoover's tour, in at Riverhead, L. I., and carried by at Riverhead, L. I., and carried by telephone line to the NBC studios on Fifth Avenue, to go out over wires leading into radiocast transmitters in all sections of the country, includng the Pacific coast.

Besides the chimes of Big Ben, the program consisted of the regular (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) Broadcasting Corporation.

that host of her own age who trooped

long, and that is probably the very

"Alice in Wonderland" will be suc-

view Alice will take of it.

Alice Ready to Leave New York

Boston and Detroit Have Attractions for Lewis Carroll's

Invaluable Manuscript, but Where It Will

Go First Is Undecided

regaling her New York public for This all-American tour which Alice

New York Public Library, has just into a case and put on a shelf-or,

respite will go on the road, touring she will have so much to think about

all the principal cities of the United that it will take ever and ever so

NEW YORK-Alice, who has been in day after day to see her.

### CITY'S LEADERS DRAWN ON JURY TO PLAN FUTURE

Develop According to

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- A jury States was made Feb. 1. Results ter jury composed of "twelve good men and true"—has been called into velopment of Grand Rapids. On the verdict of this group, it is believed, will depend the molding of this lead-ing furniture manufacturing com-munity in material, esthetic and cul-

To the enthusiasm and far-sighted-By Wireless

LONDON—In House of Commons Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, was asked for a statement regarding the attitude the Govment regarding the attitude the Govment proposed to adopt toward proposed to a

operation" was formed as the out- opened the inaugural ceremonies of ome of the banquet which, in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### Lawrence Secretly Reaches England

His Part in Afghan Troubles

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (A)-Air Craftsman Shaw, otherwise "Lawrence of selves. Arabia," landed from the liner of the World War.

It had been reported here that of sensational and exaggerated re- research council was necessary. ports about his activities in India.

ing out of the East regarding the closed her popular glass-case performance here, and after a brief other very valuable possessions. But active in India, other times in Arabia fast. sctivities of Colonel Lawrence. Fascist régime, inspiring and vast Sometimes he has been pictured as engineering projects should progress and his name has even been mentioned in connection with the recent Afghan troubles. Official disclaimers, ceeded in the New York Public Li- way in the situation in Afghanistan brary main hall by four Japanese It was stated that Lawrence had scrolls of great value, each about 50 been stationed on the Afghan border feet long and 10 inches wide, which for some time, but was then ordered have been acquired recently by the back to England because of the

# Ton of Material Would Go in Match Box,

expected that in a few years, a 200-

case with mirrors to the back of her and remain as beautifully unself-conscious as Alice did in New York. If she had her own private opinion about some of the people who stared at her, she kept her poise perfectly. After all, there was plenty of opportunity for pleasant relations with

# STUDENTS NEED HUGHES SAYS

Tendency to Conventionalize Deplored-Praises Dr. Faunce

A chief concern of the presentday college should be to provide an opportunity for the youth who genuinely wants to study without being chaffed and cajoled into the ways of some of his ease-seeking associates, Charles E. Hughes, for-mer United States Secretary of State, said in an address of tribute to Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, at a dinner of 500 alumni of Brown in Boston.

Dr. Faunce, who is to retire in June after 30 years in the presidency, was acclaimed by Mr. Hughes a classmate at Brown in 1881, as a "master builder" who has "fitted Brown to unprecedented tasks and enabled the old university to hold her honored place in the new educational world." While not assuming that college

problems of the present are entirely new, Mr. Hughes pointed out that col are crowded with activitie which hardly encourage "the cultural "Large numbers of students with little appreciation of the true advantages of the college tend to conventionalize habits and to put upon those who would have higher aims additional prohibition enforcement cannot be tolerated. the curse of eccentricity," he con-

"The point is that the college with the pressure upon it of members must make a special endeavor, as it must make a special endeavor, as it is generally endeavoring to protect those who are worthy of it and who try to gain its benefits, from the debasing conventionalizing influence of others. A separate college of such aims, set apart within the greater institution, may be the solution, as well as the development of satisfactory entrance tests.

House, Nicholas Longworth, Representative from Consentative from Consentative from Consentative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from Minnesota, close admitted to the resentative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Walter D. Newton, Representative from New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, a "In truth, I have more concern the Administration was willing to approval.

about the teachers than the students. How are we to withdraw a sufficient number of the best graduates from the opportunities of other profes-sions, and from the great fields of commerce and industry, to supply the need for good teachers? "Inspiring and competent leader-ship in college instruction is ever the

greatest need. Not men immune to new ideas, not men committed to a particular social theory, but men who are competent to deal with their material in the interest of exact knowledge, accurate statement, and

### Mussolini Backs Pool of Learning

Marconi Also Lauds Plan to Co-ordinate Fascist

mier, standing beside Senator William Marconi, developer of wireless, the National Council of Research in the historic Campi d'Oglio.

The Premier expressed the hope that the assembled flower of Italian natural scientists would continue the traditions established by Galileo, Volta and Marconi.
"Isolated genius can accomplish

Ordered Back After Stories of to the multiple and diverse needs of provision. By dive nize that shortsightedness in this direction has brought us to decadence in scientific research and a the tax publicity amendment enner of means. What is needed, many dence in scientific research and a the tax publicity amendment enpenury of research workers which truly is impressive. From this condition it is necessary to remove our-

The Premier then read portions of New Crisis Arises Rajputana Feb. 2 enveloped in the the constitution of the new organizato Explore Fresh Wonderlands Rajputana Feb. 2 enveloped in the the constitution of the new organization. He declared that for the first time since 1860 that for the first sued his movements since the close Italy an investigation and compila-Colonel Lawrence traveled third organizations and scientific and techtion of scientific institutes, cultural class from India. He ate his meals nical writings. At Milan, technical alone, exercised at night, and other- archives have been established in the wise lived up to his mysterious char- center of Italy's industrial section while national committees have been formed to study urgent need su-Lawrence, now serving in the Bri-tish Air Force in India as "Private ordination between the confederations foods and fertilizers. He held that co-Shaw," had been sent home because of employers and workmen and the

Senator Marconi, greeted enthusi-All sorts of rumors have been com- astically, thanked Mussolini for his speech and declared that under the by both chambers, has provoked an

The council, called into being by Premier Mussolini, has for its object the co-ordination of all the scientific however, were made in London of the effort, in no matter what field, of the reports that he was working in any nation. It aims to pool the intellectual resources of all Italian savants was stated that Lawrence had in an endeavor to apply most efficaciously their combined intelligences plan through. toward the solving of all the material problems that confront modern

#### Fancy Salad Is "Silage" on Master Farmers' Menu

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PROOF of Greece's loss of appeties for LA FAYETTE, Ind.—French names for food on a banquet menu held no of material of a star known as the companion of Sirius would go inside a match box. The star, he said, was a match box. The star, he said, was is true, there are problems confront-

#### FRANCE TO BAR: Flier Lands on Peak. AUTONOMY MOVE Then Takes Off Again BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BY ALSATIANS

Munich, Bavaria
WILHELM HOFFMAN, a student aviator here, has accom-

plished the difficult feat of making

a landing on the summit of the famous Zugspitze Mountain, more than 6000 feet high.

Hoffman made the ascent in a

20-horsepower-airplane, taking off from the Eib-See and landing at

Rissersee after making a take-off

from the mountain peak without

PLAN REPORTED

TO TRADE VOTES

TO AID DRY FUND

Party Leaders Want Help

in Beating Tax Publicity,

So Will Compromise

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

compromise on some such sum as

\$5,000,000 for increased dry law en-

held up by them as a victory.

pended on the publicity amendment, it was declared. The public contest

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Opposition Threatens to Ab-

stain From Elections on

Senatorial List Issue

encouraging persons aspiring to a

was explained.

WASHINGTON - Republican con-

Government Policy of Firm Action Against Agitators Approved in Chamber

BIG OVATION GREETS POINCARE STATEMENT

Special Privileges but Active Repression to Be Keynote of Attitude Toward Alsace

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS - Barring five Alsatian autonomists and a small group of Communists, the entire Chamber of Deputies rose and cheered the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, when he descended from the tribune following his third day of analyzing the Alsatian situation. This demonstra-tion on the part of the deputies has this significance, that the Premier was speaking, not as the head of the Government, but in the name of the whole of France, and tributes have been accorded him of having voiced gressional leaders, it was authori- the sentiments of the entire nation. tatively learned, are willing to make These may be expressed as religious some concessions on the \$24,000,000 but the autonomy movement as such

appropriation issue in return for de-feat of the tax-refund publicity item. time and time again, but now, 10 Following a confidential confer- years after the armistice, there has ence of Republican chiefs of the been a cumulative and exhaustive House, Nicholas Longworth, Repre- full dress dehate on the whole probinformation was forthcoming that up and the Chamber's whole-hearted

Privileged Status Recognized Three points are now clear. They forcement resources, provided the have been raised before, but are now Senate would give way in its demand made plain in language no one can

for publicity on tax refunds above misunderstand. The first is that the Government accepts responsibility Southern dry Democratic memfor the privileged status of Alsace
bers who sponsored the \$24,000,000 in religious and language matters, demand and put it through the Sen- this status to be changed only when ate were reported to be "interested" the Alsatians themselves ask for it. in the Republican proposals. It was The second is more serious. M. Poinstated that the dry fund increase caré asked for the rapid passing of being primarily a political maneuver a measure which will put a weapon on the part of these Democratic in the hands of the Government to members, any amount that they could put down any autonomist agitation obtain from the Treasury could be bordering on separatism. The third is that Alsatian autonomists are in-Compromise Expedient

At the same time it was pointed their claims are unfair to France.

out that Republican leaders view a compromise on the issue as politically expedient, in addition to their attempts to put the Alegians on the for Aid of Italy controlling desire to prevent the tax attempts to put the Alsatians on the basis of a national minority, so that refund publicity amendment from becoming law. By appropriating an additional \$5,000,000, they too could protest their concern for dry law enprotest their concern for dry law en-forcement and counter the Demo-cratic argument that they and not the Republicans were the true friends of ROME (P)—Benito Mussolini, Preier, standing beside Senator William larconi, developer of developer of acceptance of the developer of acceptance o It can be stated on the very high- Alsace since returning to France. The Government is near the limit of est authority that Administration patience with autonomist provocaleaders are concerned chiefly with tion and with laws to back the Govthe tax refund publicity project, and ernment, there is no telling what it not the prohibition appropriation. Their greatest effort is being exmay not do to check what it calls the actions of the autonomists, if they press their cause much further.

Persistent Autonomy Claims being staged on the prohibition issue, but the real objective, it was There is no denying, however, the miracles." he said. "But scientific issue, but the real objective, it was and systematized research responds frankly admitted, was the publicity doggedness with which these auonomous Alsatians pursue their en-By diverting consideration to the deavors to obtain for Alsace aufeel, after this thorough public examination, is a truce on both sides for some time to allow the government promises of increased liberality to be fulfilled and the autonomists to see the futility, once with in Greek Politics in France, of adopting an attitude not understood by the rest of France and deplored by all other Frenchmen, who have actually the sincerest attachment for those Alsatians who are ready to put France first and Alsace second.

### Alsatians Keenly Follow

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Course of Debate in Paris STRASBOURG, Alsace (P)-Discontent with the French régime has ATHENS-The Government's proposal to include General Plastiras and Colonel Gonatas in the list of taken such deep hold in Alsace that senatorial candidates to be elected hundreds of persons stood in front of the local newspaper offices to await the result of the debate in Fascist regime, inspiring and vast outburst of criticism by anti-Veni- Parliament, where the Premier conzelists, who disapprove of both men cluded a 10-hour speech. The groups on account of their previous political broke up with free interchange expressions that Alsace has had enough of speeches, while suffering Panavoti Tsaldaris, leader of the opular Party, in a letter of protest from a dearth of constructive acts. Rev. Chanoince Muller, to Mr. Venizelos, threatens to abstain

from the elections and even with-draw from Parliament should the French Senator and a leader of the Alsatian autonomists, said in an in-terview, "M. Poincare is sincere, but Government insist on carrying its is badly advised by persons who are totally ignorant of the situation. An It is hoped that a peaceful solu-tion will be found. The Republicans Alsatian policy, framed by 600 odd deputies from various other provpropose that the Government abances of France, will not settle the don its initial proposal and place two candidates on the list, to be elected local problem, which persists in its by the people direct, in which case it is hoped they would be returned with a majority, thus giving further

"Alsace wants to be a self-governing province, within the French Re-

#### revival of the monarchy. FUND FOR MINERS GROWS Br. WIRKLESS TRADE BOARD REPORTS LONDON-A donation of £10,000

has been received by the Lord Mayor of London for the coal fields distress ON FINANCE INQUIRY fund from A. J. Cook on behalf of the Miners Federation of Great Brit-WASHINGTON (AP)-A Federal

Children's Page

# Says Astronomer of Heavyweight Star

LONDON — Prof. Arthur Stanley inch reflector would be at work, with a tube, I suppose, not less than annual "Master Farmers'" dinner chanical Engineers, said that a ton "The new instrument will bring a frankly translated in accompanying

### **CRUISER GROUP** HOPES TO START PLANS AT ONCE

Funds for Preliminary Work in Final Deficiency Bill If Senate Approves

WASHINGTON-An appropriation work necessary to building the first group of 15 cruisers specified in the Bfil now before Congress, will be incorporated in the final deficiency bill of this session if the Senate approves

Administration leaders of the House quate consideration and those work-propose to ask Congress for funds ing to these ends be earnestly supat this session, rather than to wait a city can be best assured by preuntil the next Congress. This program, it is stated, is in accord with President Coolidge's views and with his assurance to friends of the until there is necessity to reclaim the cruiser bill, that he would authorize construction work on the first group of ships without delay, if the time Itmitation now contained in the

measure was stricken out. The ship bill does not carry an appropriation. It merely authorizes the construction of the craft. Even the three-year construction Hmitation contained in the measure the vessels could not be begun without specific appropriation from Congress for this purpose. The total cost of the 15 cruisers and the aircraft carrier called for by the bill is

ask the next Congress for an initial they wish to avoid, and also might raise the question of a Treasury deficit. They consider it more advanpropriation request until next session and in the meanwhile by obtaining funds for construction plans ob-

### City's Leaders Drawn on Jury to Plan Future

(Continued from Page 1)

oninion of Elvin Swarthout, Mayor,

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

As International Dall Newspape

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holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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Will Support Art

"The growth of a city along right lines means more than industrial development," in the opinion of Mr. Jack. "The philanthropies of a city must be generously sustained. Sup-

port must be given to municipal needs which affect us all. The city must give heed to the culture of its people. Libraries, museums, art galleries, as well as schools and churches are necessary. All these projects demand good citizenship."

Mr. Hutchins aptly expressed the goal before the new movement when he said: "We must apply only high ideals for a greater community." He It is authoritatively learned that acter of a city should be given adeengineers' plans for the ships ported. He believed the character of ventive methods, by taking steps to prevent individual habits that result in social outcasts rather than waiting social outcasts.

The council has no official status and receives no remuneration. Its aim is to work at all times with official civic and welfare agencies. Members were chosen to represent varied interests and as many groups

#### Free of Politics

It is agreed that the council would go no further than to make suggestions, based on a maximum of indi-By appropriating even a small sum vidual thought and research in whatfor blueprints advocates of the ever fields are practicable to the ends cruisers would be in a position to sought. The character of the men Governor said. building allotment. To do so at this session might precipitate another such that virtually any progressive such that virtually any progressive matter in a haphazard fashion. contest over naval armament, which suggestions made would be ratified by the community as a whole, it is landing fields, for instance, should be vaise the question of a Treasury deficit. They consider it more advantageous to postpone the larger apthe council was to declare itself free the other building programs of the of politics.

No formal plans are contemplated viating any delay in actual work on the first ships. attention is turned to new problems.

One of the outstanding needs of

Grand Rapids, the council members feel, is an auditorium to care for the many conventions which are held in the city each year. Many of the members feel that this project should be has probably done more than any given first consideration, and it is other single event to awaken civic sugested that a hall with a seating sugested that a hall with a seating capacity of 5000 and exhibit space measuring 50,000 square feet be provided. Other material projects confront the council as follows:

civic center development, possibly to include a museum Problems attendant on annexation, such as schools, sewers, water and payments. Adequate sewage dispo-sal. Study of civic offices from the standpoint of qualifications of the incumbents. Future viaduct needs. Gather facts and make suggestions with regard to flood protection from Grand River. Advance beautification of Grand River. Aid in preserving places of scenic beauty adjacent to the city. Problem of a community Consider the advantages stadium. offered under the new excess condemnation law of the State. Prob-

The deliberations of the council, which is not to be a superadvisory be private, until ready to make final suggestions. The plan is to study the various problems well ahead of their actual submission to the public in order to give mature judgment.

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om Arlington Street Subway BOSTON REDUCTION SALE NOW ON CONFERENCE ON AIR PROBLEMS

**New York Governor Wishes** to "Brush Up" on Best **Interstate Policies** 

the latter.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y.—With a view to istration to defat the publicity item working out an aviation program for cannot be too strongly emphasized. New York State that will place it in the lead in promoting commercial Senate bill is the controlling motive the lead in promoting commercial air travel, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just written to invite F. Trubee Davision, Assistant Secretary believed the moral and social char-acter of a city should be given ade-state Senator J. Griswold Webb (R.), of Hyde Park, chairman of the joint legislative committee on aviation, to are adamant on the publicity clause. meet him at a conference to discuss "That part of the Senate's amendmeet him at a conference to discuss national aviation problems.

The rapid advance in commercial flying is bringing about so many new phases in aeronautics, the Governor said, that the need of a carefully worked out program for construc tion of landing fields and air-traffic regulations is becoming increasingly urgent.

"The growth of commercial flyings with it every day new problems—landing fields, licensing regulations, weather forecasts and rules of the air in general," the Governor said. "These are only a few of the problems to be solved. Of course, we must not proceed in this matter in a haphagard fashion.

W. Norraska, and Kenneth McKellar (R.), Senator from Tennessee, author of the mackellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee, author of the amendment, have informed Republican leaders that they would block any attempt to trade a compromise on the prohibition appropriated. However, work on the ventilation systems will go the exhibit is being held under the ahead in any case, David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, said over the telepublic with the Senators is the question of the marble for the question of the marble for the ation for a discarding of the publicity item.

A moot point with the Senators is the question of the marble for the question of the marble for the ation for a discarding of the publicity item.

A moot point with the Senators is the question of the marble for the question of the marble for the ation for a discarding of the publicity item.

Reparations, weather forecasts and the ventilation systems will go the ventilation the ventilation of the ventilation systems will go the ventilation the ventilation of the ventilation systems will go the ventilation the ventilation of the ventilation systems will go the ventilat

"Our program for construction of State. Our regulations of air traffic must be as nearly uniform as possible with those of the other states

"Travel by airplane will be pecube made and the council will act on liarly interstate in its nature, and I two state prohibition enforcement old supreme court room, originally them. At the first meeting of the feel that our State should reach its bills in place of the county option the Senate room," he continued. "It group it was unanimously decided own conclusions as to what is the that whatever subject the council wisest national policy in order that should deal with, the work should be we may speak with a united voice carried to a definite conclusion before when these policies come up for dis-

### Plan Reported to Trade Votes to Aid Dry Fund other would amend the code of criminal procedure by eliminating the

(Continued from Page 1)

tirely in the background when the chamber took under consideration the two Senate provisions. Although the debate on the revised bill lasted for hours and was heated and tense, not a word was said about the licity issue. It was completely lost sight of, although in the Senate the project had been the subject of a long and exhaustive debate.

By parliamentary maneuvering, Republican leaders sent the tax publicity amendment to conference with the prohibition appropriation item without its having been before the





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#### opposed to both Senate proposals by a two to one vote. The Senate concommittee is also by a majority of one against the items. Such a lineup gives the Adminis-tration a powerful position in the plan of compromising on the pro-hibition issue in a trade for dis-

carding the publicity item. It was pointed out that the conference committee, by reporting back a reduced Edict-Better Air Also dry appropriation and publicity re-jection compromise, might be able to focus attention on the former and in Prospect in the contest over it put through

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU The determination of the Adminin its activities. The Administration, accept a compromise on the dry appropriation and it was pointed out Mr. Melion has left the way open for that, but Republican leaders ments is impossible," Will R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, majority leader, declared, referring to the publicity provision. Republican

The early Victorian aspect of the idge would veto any bill that came to him with the publicity clause. Senate chamber is to give way to Republican leaders express confi- the more cheerful late Colonial type Such tremendous strides have been dence that they can defeat the pubof interior, according to Mr. Hastings. made in aviation since he left the licity amendment in the House, but Work on the alterations, which will Navy Department in 1920, the Gov- are not so optimistic about putting take nine months to complete, will of citizens as possible, and also because they were free of public and business relationships which might ters, and has called the conference who led the effort that resulted in the Senate's approval of the clause they business relationships which might ters, and has called the conference who led the effort that resulted in Should this happen, the remodeling begin on March 4, unless the extra ters, and has called the conference who led the effort that resulted in with a view to obtaining information the Senate's approval of the clause Should this happen, the remodeling he will need for a thorough con- are prepared to make an equally de- may have to wait another year or sideration of aviation bills which will be presented in the Legislature. W. Norris (R.), Senator from be reappropriated. However, work W. Norris (R.), Senator from be reappropriated. However, work Nebraska, and Kenneth McKellar on the ventilation systems will go

> Gets New Dry Bill that "the room will be built in the tioni special to The Christian Science Moniton form of an amphitheater, with direct tion. Gets New Dry Bill ALBANY—Dry forces scored a vic-tory in the Legislature when As-building," and with large windows CHILE SEEKS BETTER TEACHING semblyman Edmund Jenks (R.), of opening on a colonnade overlooking

Broome County, yielding to urgent the park. pressure from Anti-Saloon League "The ro representatives, agreed to introduce acter and architecture to the present feel that our State should reach its bills in place of the county option the Senate room," he continued. "It own conclusions as to what is the enforcement proposal he has been will be similar also to the statuary wisest national policy in order that considering. The bills are intended to hall, built in the time of Thomas we may speak with a united voice take the place of the Mullan-Gage Jefferson, and the Hall of Repreenforcement measure, repealed six sentatives. The design will be late

of double jeopardy by providing that search and seizure provision of the Volstead Act, and substituting the

quires proof for the procurement of warrant.
Mr. Jenks said he considered these two changes would remove two of the chief points of opposition brought forward by the wets to pre-vent enactment of state enforcement

search and seizure provision of the

code of criminal procedure which re-

New York Assembly

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## SOON TO FOLLOW COLONIAL LINES

NEW YORK-Plans for remodeling the United States Senate Chamber in Washington at a cost of nearly \$500,000, so that it will not only be it was authoritatively declared, will larger, but have direct lighting and ventilation, have just been completed by Thomas Hastings, of Carrere and of sailing ships, frigates, battleships, merchantmen and modern fast pas-Avenue. The proposed expenditure is part of an \$832,000 appropriation voted on March 4, 1928, to improve funds for reconditioning "Old Ironof Congress, \$323,000 of which will be spent on ventilation systems.

leaders intimated that they have reason to believe that President Cool-

demanding that the product of their own state quarries be used. own state quarries be used.

In describing his plans for the new I. S. N., commandant or the Boston Navy Yard, to be used for reconditioning the historic frigate Constitutioning the historic frigate Constitution.

"The room will be similar in char colonial, sometimes spoken of as clas-One of the Jenks bills defines in-toxicants and removes the objection with the original building.

"The room will be very serious in no person shall be punished under the state act for a crime which has our endeavor to keep it absolutely been punished by Federal law. The other would amend the code of crimespecially that part designed by

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There are advantages in style as well as in price, in buying in ebruary. Now there is no conjecture as to what is the smartest collar, e chic fur, the most approved cuff style.

In this sale you will find the four smartest collars—

(1) The large shawl collar, most favored for women
(2) The johnny collar, the smartest for misses
(3) The large cape collar and
(4) The standing Paquin shawl collar
this sale are included the five best selling furs in the order of

this sale are included the live best selling importance—

(1) Seal-dyed muskrat

(2) The Tomboy raccoon

(3) Natural muskrat with fox or beaver

(4) Elack or cocoa caracul (lamb)

(5) American broadtail (lamb)

Every Coat in this Sale is a remarkable value! Quality and style at remarkably low prices have been the order of these February sales. Our reputation as big operators in the fur markets has always brought us the pick of the values. This year, wholesale furriers have been affected by warmer weather conditions so that furs are lower than for a long time.

#### YOSEMITE PARK chamber, designed in the character of the early Victorian, is a very dreary and formidable room. As now contemplated, it will make a PLAN MENACED beautiful room with galleries around it and more ample press rooms and retiring rooms than those in use at BY AMENDMENT

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Government has asked Congress to authorize the apropriation of \$250,-

mary school teachers. The move is

one of several planned toward the

improvement of cultural standards

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Victorian Relies Must Go, Is Coney Island Aids Purchase of Private Lands by Condemnation Held **Old Ironsides Fund** Vital to Program

Marine Exhibit Includes 200 WASHINGTON- The fate of the privately owned timberland in the Yosemite and the policy of the National Park Service are involved in controversy in the Senate. Arthur N. Pack, president of the American Nature Association, in a NEW YORK-A marine exhibit which includes more than 60 models statement just issued, pointed out that in order to prevent future "holdup" of the Government by ownsenger ships has just opened at the Half Moon Hotel in Coney Island. ers of land in national parks, the Department of the Interior's appropria-The exhibit is being held to raise tions bill provides for condemnation the lighting and airing of both houses sides," now undergoing repairs at and subsequent government pur-the lighting and airing of both houses sides," now undergoing repairs at and subsequent government pur-the Boston Navy Yard. The exhibit, chase of all private lands in the equent government purparks. If this bill should not pass which contains nearly 200 items, at this session the plans of the Park many of them rare and costly, will Service for clearing the parks will remain open through Feb. 17.
Thirty-eight United States Navy

have to be started again.
On behalf of his association, Mr. models, including one of "Old Iron-Pack has investigated the situation sides." are in the display, more than 25 models of sailing ships of various periods, and several models acres of timberland subject to the

of transatiantic steamships, one of action of lumbermen. which cost \$35,000 to build. Belong to Lumber Interests On this point he said:

Notable marine paintings in the display include works of Gordon "How many of the thousands who visit Yosemite National Park realize Griffith B. Cole, James G. Tyler, Harry Roseland, John Benson, hat part of the beautiful forest ex Joseph Pennell, Antonio Munto and tending along the highway between El Capitan and Sentinel Rock is not public property at all, but a private holding which might be exploited for hot dog stands and other undesirable velopments? Within the boundaries of the park are no less than 11,000 acres of privately owned lands, beexhibition may be turned over to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U.S. N., commandant of the Boston longing largely to California lumber

Regarding the importance of taking action at this session of Conress, Horace M. Albright, director of the Service, is quoted as follows: "The bill is delayed in conference because of a fight over the condemna SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-The

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condemnation of private lands for national park purposes. That this clause is important may be seen from recent reports from the parks indi-cating that in view of possible gov-ernment purchase, private land val-ues are rising rapidly, and without it fair value could not be obtained for the people's money. Exerption for the people's money. Exorbitant demands would have to be met. Might Withdraw Offer

tion clause, giving authority for the

"If the bill should for any reason fail to pass, the \$1,000,000 offer of private donors and patriotic organizations promise to give will seem to have been rejected, and may possibly be withdrawn. As half of the \$6,000,000 necessary to purchase the 39,000 acres our plans include must be raised from public sources, no steps should be taken which will tend to weaken public confidence."

"The program proposed by the appropriations committee of the House for the acquisition of private holdings in National Parks through joint use of government and private funds is endangered," said Louis C. Cramton (R.), Representative from Michigan, "because of the insistence of the Senate upon the amendment ex-cluding these purchases from authority given the Government generally to resort to condemnation proceedings when it is advantageous to do so. I am hopeful that the Senate will appreciate the facts of the sit-uation and yield."

#### LELAND SUIT DECIDED IN FAVOR OF FORDS

LANSING, Mich. (P)-Henry Ford and his son Edsel won at least a temporary victory in their litigation with Wilfred C. Leland and stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Company, when the State Supreme Court ordered a suit in Oakland County Circuit Court

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### EXPERT DEFENDS CHANNELS GIVEN

Made for System of Universal Company

WASHINGTON-Lieut-Commander T. A. M. Craven, U. S. N., technical Bright Prospects expert of the Federal Radio Commission, virtually indorsed the claim of the Universal Wireless Communication Company to which the Federal Radio Commission recently granted 40 short waves, that it has secret processes for multiplying the availability of short waves by five.

Members of the commission, ap-pearing before the House inquiry into the grant of waves to the Universal have contended that the company can use short waves for mes-

accredited technical expert gave his (Lloyds) declared that Britain's loss indorsement to this declaration, with was being slowly regained; unfair all it means to the radio industry. The secret method will not only be rencies was being lessened and the available to the Universal, but to all difficulties from fluctuating exusers of short waves, he indicated.
Universal's processes are suffi-Regarding the

test in Washington at which the engineers of Universal showed in minia- flation. ture what they hope to put into practical operation between 110 cities in 48 states, in competition with Westto the committee:

'I am convinced that Universal From high authority it is learned that Ira E. Robinson, chairman of Federal Radio Commission, may leave the body to accept a federal judge-

to Albany to Have New Transport System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Commuters between New York and Albany will be traveling up and down the Hudson River in seaplanes this summer. The Hudson River Navigation Company has \$112,000 in its work in 1928, accordjust announced that it would institute such a service in conjunction Wilson, 3 East Sixty-fourth Street.

Desbrosses and One Hundred and Thirty-second Streets in New York. The journey of approximately 140 George Bethune Adams, who inspects miles will be made in 1 hour and the organization's free watering sta-20 minutes. Business men may fly up the river to Albany in the morning in behalf of homeless and mistreated and return on the night boat from animals.

Two daily trips each way are conroute and other lines are projected Seaplanes have been chosen for

service in order that landings may be made on the water at any point. The planes will have com-pletely enclosed cabins.

### Iron Horse Comes to 'Sleepy Hollow'

Railroad to Disturb Peaceful Hamlet Where Darwin Lived 40 Years

"Sleepy Hollow" nestling in the shelter of Kentish woods no more than 15 miles from London, is to be disturbed by "the wheels of prog-Here Charles Darwin lived for 40

years and wrote "Origin of Species."

The hamlet soon will be linked up with near-by towns of Orpington and Sanderstead by railway, and inhabi-tants of this slumbering beauty spot are mourning.

The villages have been content without electricity, gas, movies or an omnibus service. All the houses are lighted by oil lamps, the church by

#### FIRST WEST INDIES CONFERENCE ENDS ON ISLE OF BARBADOS

LONDON-The first West Indies conference, which was concluded recently at Barbados will hold its next meeting in London in 1931, according to information published here. It is stated that the condition of the sugar industry took a prominent place in the deliberations and it was decided to put the position before the

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British Government in the hope of getting an early increase in the im-perial preferential tariff in order to

vercome immediate difficulties. The resolution was passed unani-ously to send a cable to the Colonial BY RADIO BOARD

mously to send a cable to the Colonial
Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, deprecating any withdrawal of the
Rhodes Scholarships from Bermuda
and Jamaica, which conference is
understood to have been proposed
in a private bill about to be presented

to the British Parliament.
Other resolutions dealt with the establishment of a West Indian university, unified civil service, and the development of civil aviation.

### for British Trade Seen by Bankers

Bank Reports United in Predicting Steady Revival in Industries

LONDON - The chairmen of all pany can use short warrengers the sage transmission with five times the five of Britain's great banks, includefficiency of present sending methods. In other words the facilities required to send one message clay's, National Provincial and would be enough to send five mes- Lloyds, have now made their annual sages, under the new system.

Before the House Merchant Marine statements declaring confidence in the trade outlook. Become Personal Perso Committee, for the first time, a fully accredited technical expert gave his (Clowle) desired the trade outlook. Beaumont Pease Humming Bird's

Regarding the widely expressed ciently advanced, Commander Craven believes, to make it independent of most patent difficulties.

He detailed events of the laboratory these suggestions and intrigues is the desire to see some form of in-flation. I had hoped that the final verdict had been already given on the doctrines of quack remedies." Regarding unemployment, Mr. Pease 48 states, in competition will west train a state of the test, Commander Craven reported of relieving the situation. "Prospects of Paul Maiwurm, San Diego engiof improved trade," he said, "for the iron, steel, coal, textile and agrihas demonstrated a practical system, which if applied would ease the short wave situation with Canada."

From high authorities that Oniversal cultural industries are brighter but I doubt whether an increase of employment will immediately follow better trade.'

Seaplane Service Is wales, a number of collieries have reopened and the weekly output is now larger than at any time during the propulsive energy, and may be tilted up or down to take off or Planned on Hudson now larger than at any time during tilted up or down to take on the past year. Northeast coast ports alight. Above the tubular wing is give evidence of improved business a stub wing which gives additional stabilizing factors. The "barrel," Commuters From New York forthcoming in the number of cargo stabilizing factors. The "barrel," which has helical fins, is rotated by having been unable to cope with rush orders.

#### LEAGUE FOR ANIMALS EXPENSES INCREASED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK - The New York omen's League for Animals spent ing to a report read at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Orme with the Coastal Airways, Inc.

Howard Curtis, passenger traffic manager, said that the seaplanes would take off from a point in front of the steamship company's piers at league began its work.

The league's honor medal for discounting the steamship company's piers at than that spent in 1910 when the league began its work.

The league's honor medal for distinguished service was awarded Mrs.

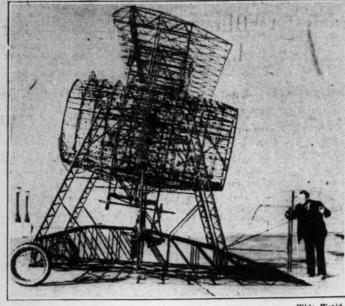
### SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN

NEW YORK-Educational bureaus promote the interest of American eachers in special summer courses in European universities have been established by the Hamburg-American Line through which information s to courses, rates and other facts may be obtained.

The German universities at which these courses are offered include and Hamburg, permitting the for-eigner not only to survey the eco-first proposed hastened the signing. nomic, social and political life of Germany, but also to gain a knowledge of the language. Even those DOWNE, Eng. (P)-After more speaking no German are admitted.

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the German people look in vain for kets. BUFFALO, N. Y.-A new airways actions such as disarmanent which A saving of \$500,000 simply in in weather station has been established at Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie between Buffalo and Cleveland, as an aid to fliers on the Albany-Buffalo-Cleveland route. Visibility, wind ve-toward general disarmament, but, as Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru. locity and "ceiling" height will be a necessary corollary to the renunciported. a necessary corollary to the renuncipolities must out, by the speeding up of the mail

### Entered for Flying Honors



"Flying-Worm" Airplane Invented by Paul Malwurm of San Diego, Calif., Depends Upon the Theory of Spiral Attack. Inside and Outside the Barrel-Like Tube Are Fins Which Push and Pull on the Air. The Cyclonic Whirl Furnishes Both the Forward Thrust and Upward Pull.

# Flight Imitated

Tubular Wing of Barrel-Like Therein lies the task with which the Type Provides Propulsive and Sustaining Power

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN DIEGO, Calif.-A humming bird which paused outside his win-dow one morning receives the credit neer and inventor, for providing the idea developed in Maiwurm's flyingworm airplane, which is to have a secret trial in the near future. Instead of the conventional wing

cables operated from an 80-horse-

Models of the craft have been flown successfully here and prominent aviation engineers have ex-pressed interest in the new features acorporated in the plane.

The craft weighs approximately 1000 pounds and has a wide fuselage, into which the landing gear is incor-

power engine.

The gyroscopic construction of his craft gives it more stability than any other type, the inventor believes. It has, he says, lateral, longitudinal and vertical stability.

### Berlin Demands Action to Back Kellogg Treaty

Treaty, lauded the internanew angle, but expressed regret that groups to express their attitude some governments apparently failed toward international relationships afto draw from it its necessary corol- fecting the country. laries, such as international disarma

#### **Explains Skepticism**

Dr. Stresemann pointed out how American ideas with respect to the treaty coincided with Germany's general peace policy, and claimed that of Berlin, Heidelberg, Munich Germany's quick and decisive readi-"If there is a certain skepticism in the world as to the practical value of the Kellogg Pact," he added, "this merce, that United States merchants

DOWNE, Eng. (P)—After more speaking no German are admitted.

Speaking no German are admitted.

NEW AIR-MAIL WEATHER POST

NEW AIR-MAIL WEATHER POST

The Kellogg Pact, ne added, this skepticism in Germany is not founded on the lack of yearning for, and the will to peace, but on the fact that their European competitors in the struggle for South American markets.

be found which are calculated to settle by peaceful and just means the existing and threatening con-flicts of national interests.

'International life will always lead to differences which cannot be rein New Airplane moved by mere decrees. They can be mastered peacefully only if international law is brought into containing the containing th sonance with this active development. war outlawry pact confronts the governments and which must be solved if the pact is to become what it deserves to be—the introduction a new epoch."

#### Pact Seen as Peaceful End to Bessarabian Issue BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

better trade."

The bankers' statements have received striking confirmation from the coal fields and the iron and steel the coal fields and the iron and the coal fields and the iron and steel the coal fields and the iron and steel the coal fields and the iron and the coal fields the coal fields and the iron and steel enters, where activity has definitely increased since December. In South Wales, a number of collieries have

The "barrel" rotates to provide an indication that no attempt will responsible to the department. The "barrel" rotates to provide an indication that no attempt will respectively increased since December. In South Wales, a number of collieries have represented by the inventor, provides the craft with proposition as well as sustaining surface in one unit.

The "barrel" rotates to provide an indication that no attempt will represented by the inventor, provides the craft with proposition as well as sustaining surface in one unit.

The "barrel" rotates to provide an indication that no attempt will represented by the inventor, provides the craft with proposition as well as sustaining surface in one unit.

The "barrel" rotates to provide an indication that no attempt will represented by the inventor, provides the craft with proposition as well as sustaining surface in one unit. question by other than pacific means. The official invitation to Rumania to adhere to the proposed protocol has not yet been received, but it is indicated in authoritative circles that the Government is willing to give it favorable consideration, when received. Meanwhile the abstention of the

German and Hungarian minority deputies from the Chamber in the deputies from the Chamber in the voting for ratification of the Kellogg Pact continues to be severely criti-Pact continues to be severely criticated by the press, and has brought concluded its twelfth session Feb. 1, protestations of good faith from the German minority leader, Hans Roth, its report again emphasizing the serious extent of the illicit traffic. The who has declared in laudatory terms governments were reminded of their days to supply accurate reports conhis approval of ratification in the duty to supply accurate reports con-

name of the German minorities.

The Hungarian minorities group announces that the "Magyar party was not informed by the President of the Chamber that the pact was to be ratified and was not requested to committee also notes with regret that makes any declaration. The make any declaration thereon. The half of the members of the League fact that the party made no statement have not yet ratified the Geneva condoes not signify hostility toward the pact or the Government." Neither of the minorities, however, explained its noted in administrative measures actual abstention from voting in the taken by France and Japan. The Chamber, but the leaders are ex- committee renews its instruction that pected to make declarations when the all discrepancies in reports be im- BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR senate votes ratification. - mediately examined by the Secretar-The minorities' attitude is a sub-iat of the League.

### United States Active in New Fast Airways

"Not only must this new peace the United States and the nations EEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIGEEKNIG

#### service which will be possible when the new air-mail line is in operation. "Since the war," said Mr. Hop-STOCK FOR NEXT kins, "South America is buying more and more on a basis of fast deliveries and efficient service. Already the YEAR'S ELECTION United States because of its location is able to meet these demands and an increase in the speed of mails

vantage the American business man Discussion of Presidential **Timber Centers on Three** Former Executives

facturing similar articles, have been in competition for South American business and where the business has gone to the manufacturer in the RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-United States, despite a higher price, simply because he was able to give more prompt delivery."

Mr. Hopkins believes that the speed of the new airmail service will act of at least one of the three living to speed up both freight and mail former presidents of the Republic. service to the west coast of South In Brazil a president may not b

America, thus giving American busi-ness men an added advantage in speed elected to succeed himself, but after of deliveries and bringing the two an interim of four years is again markets even more closely together. eligible to office. Only one man has beld the presidency and been again elected to that office, Rodrigues Alves, who served from 1902-1906, and was elected to serve the term 1918-1922

Postmaster-General New transferring The former President most frethe New York terminus of the airmail routes radiating from that city Newark, N. J. The order will become effective Feb. 17, when the air-mail field at Hadley Field, near New Brunswick, N. J., will be abandoned as far as government operations are Mr. New's order also transfers to the Newark field the terminals of the thus arousing much comment for and New York-Atlanta air-mail service, against his possible selection to again operated by Pitcairn Aviation Inc., of Philadelphia, the New York-Boston

Although the administration of Although the administration of

New York-Chicago night services, lar statesmen.

#### He is a member of the Federal

very warmly received.

on Drug Traffic

Is at first Bernardes, Brazil's Trees dent from 1922-1926. His term was characterized by much disturbance—the financial depression of 1923 and an effective means of developing ability and equalizing opportunity.

Reparations Commission, which is concerned only with the enforcement ability and equalizing opportunity. the revolution of 1924, which centered in Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul. Hundreds of Brazilians involved in this movement are still in exile in the neighboring South American countries, amnesty having not yet been proclaimed.

Presidency, was elected a Senator from the State of Minas Geraes, but when he was sworn in, extra heavy guards were placed around the Senate building and that same day he sailed for Europe, where he has been

# in Poland Fails

Justice Defeated in Diet at Warsaw

tional instrument as tackling the eign circles, since it was the first problem of peace from an entirely public opportunity offered to these SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Of the constitution by his removal of ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of the constitution by his removal of BALTIMORE, Md.-The Baltimore the president of the Supreme Court & Ohio Railroad Company has just and other important court officials announced that its new Philadelphia from office has been defeated in the terminal will occupy the site of the Diet here. The motion was intro-present Baltimore & Ohio station at duced by the National Democratic Chestnut and Twenty-fourth Streets, Party, which accused Mr. Car of unand rise 25 stories. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

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### ter, Charles Bartel, had declared that the Cabinet stood solidly behind Mr. Car, and would resign if the motion was passed. Various small groups, including the National Slav minori-

While Brazil's presidential election is more than a year off, there is much discussion of potential candidates, which invariably brings up the name

NEW YORK-The speed of the air-He passed on, however, without as suming office, and the Vice-President, Definn Moreira, served until 1919, City, the actual center of the air-mail when Epitacio Pessoa was elected for the rest of the term.

#### Wenceslan Braz Mentioned

quently mentioned in connection with next campaign is Wenceslau Braz, who served from 1914 to 1918. one of the least turbulent of recent administrations. Wenceslau Braz, after a short period of traveling, setfied down on his estate in the city of Itajuba, State of Minas Geraes. Recently his biography was published in serial form by O Jornal, one of Rio's most important newspapers,

#### From Paranyba do Norte

Senate from his home State of Parapossible by the transfer of the hyba do Norte, and represents Brazil terminal, while almost an hour will in the Permanent Court of Justice at be gained in dispatch of the night The Hague, where he has rendered conspicuous service. Upon his recent return from Europe Dr. Pessoa was

Senor Bernardes, upon leaving the

# Censure Move

Attempt to Oust Minister of

WARSAW-A vote of want of con-

### members of the Government Party, many of whom absented themselves. Cabinet was present in full Ambassador Lauds Historic Deeds of Men of Welsh Race

ties and part of the Peasants' Party supported the National Democrats

but the Socialists abstained from

Great interest was aroused by the debate, which was attended by many members of the diplomatic corps. In contrast to the attitude of the private

Democratic Faith Shared With Them by Pioneers of America

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Ambassador Houghton, at a Welsh guild dinner here, said that Welshmen have done much to enrich American national life.

The list of names of men of Welsh blood, Mr. Houghton said, ranging from Roger Williams to Charles E. Hughes and the Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, who had contributed greatly to the welfare of the Republic, told its own story. He dwelt especially on the services rendered by the Welshmen promoting education so that it was within the reach of the poorest. Their experiment in secondary in-

a genuine pioneering effort. He knew nembers of the Reichstag and the bill for ratification of the pact was referred to the Foreign Relations well as the Transcontinental and New York-Chicago night services.

Philadelphia, the New York-Boston and New York-Boston and New York-Montreal services operated by the Colonial Airways, as who transcontinental and New York-Chicago night services.

Philadelphia, the New York-Boston as to how administration of the Welsh Federal University and its four constituent colleges and the training college for teachers of technical colleges to appreciate the magnetic properties. nitude of what had been accomplished. They had shown that a nation of idealists could transform Crocker, a financial expert. dreams into realities. They had shown also that education was regarded by the Welsh not as a privi- pected that organization work will lege of the few, but as a necessity occupy the committee until its first for the many and ideal for all. That formal session on Feb. 11, when a was a democratic faith that America chairman of the meetings will be shared with them.

### antees for the independence of the judiciary by his action. It transpired that the Prime Minis-OFF TO MEETING ON REPARATIONS

Expect Paris Conference to Take Up "Business T Questions Only"

NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan, Owen D. Young, Thomas Lamont, Jeremiah Smith Jr., and Ferdinand Eberstadt, unofficial United States experts, alernates and advisers who will attend the international conference opening in Paris Feb. 9 for revision of German reparations have just sailed for Cherbourg.

Thomas N. Perkins of Boston, who was appointed to act as alternate for Mr. Young, is expected to join the committee in Paris.

The group comprises Americans who, with the exception of S. Parker Gilbert, who is already in Paris, are recognized as being most familfar with the entire question of readjustment of the German and Allied war debts. Mr. Morgan refused to be inter-

viewed or photographed, but Mr. Young, as spokesman for the group, issued a statement very similar to the one he gave out five years ago when leaving here as a member of

the Dawes commission.
"I regard the questions to be settled by our committee as business questions only," the statement said. "I hope they will be approached in that spirit and with a determination of the statement said." termediate education has also been tion to get a constructive answer

The American delegation expects

chosen. The most recent former President is Arthur Bernardes, Brazil's President from 1922-1926. His term was

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### BRITISH WRITER FAVORS PUBLIC NAVAL PARLEY

English-Speaking Union in New York Acts as Host to George Young

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Necessity for a wideopen technical conference between the United States and Great Britain on their respective cruiser-building programs was emphasized at a luncheon just given here to George Young. British diplomat and author, by the English-Speaking Union.

"Think it out; don't fight it out," themselves to a reduction of the was the slogan urged upon the two powers by both Mr. Young, who spoke on the British viewpoint, and Norman H. Davis, member of the American Peace Commission, who presented the American viewpoint. Ivy Lee pre-

What our governments have now to do," Mr. Young said, "is to get agreement between us, not only by scrapping dreadnoughts and reducing sea power to sea police, but also scrapping obsolete controversies and by revising sea law. Although cruisers nowadays are little or no use to fight with, they are great things

Revision of Sea Law

We in England might, for example, give up private blockadewhich is now impossible-and you in America might accept public blockade-which is now inevitable. But what we have to do is to help our governments by preparing public opinion for the renunciation of these expensive policies.
"This could be done by organizing

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a public conference between leading jurists and politicians on the revision of sea law, so that when the problem of naval disarmament is approache this year, public opinion may be better able to support it and preju-diced opposition less able to subvert the proposals. I am convinced that, just as British and Americans got together on essentials for the purposes of war, so we can for the pur-

poses of peace.
"It was the prospect of being out-built in battleships," Mr. Young con-tinued, "that reconciled our British irreconcilables to parity and limitations in that arm. In the same way, many of us now look on every Amercan cruiser as an addition to the scale, not of armaments and Anglo-American antagonism, but to that of disarmament and of Anglo-Amer-

Must Come From People Mr. Davis declared that "the Brit-Navy would never agree among

any discussions on agreement," con-Mr. Coolidge was introduced by Mr. people of both countries must Bok, once an immigrant from Hol-

out. Representative groups from both countries must confer, public stacles in the path of peace may be removed only by recognizing and discussing them frankly to the end

it has been since I can remember." From New York Mr. Young will go to Boston, where he will deliver the Lowell lectures on "Diplomacy and Democracy," at Harvard University.

YOUTHS ENLIST FOR CIVIC WORK

Chicago City Club Welcomes High School Boys

CHICAGO-Welcoming high school of Chicago have taken a definite step o enlist the younger generation in philanthropic purposes. heir civic work.

The boys responded to the invitathe high schools chose delegates to who visit the place cannot escape represent them and about 100 boys taking away with them. have already enrolled.

Their meetings are held Saturday nornings, A speaker addresses them n some civic topic in a manner similar to the forum meetings of the older club members. The program is still n its organization stage, but as the Junior City Club becomes definitely established, recreational features are expected to be added.

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other days.

President Opens Florida Sanctuary Given to Nation by Edward W. Bok

Declares Benefaction Will Inspire More Beautiful Homes and Better-Kept Cities-Links Recreation With Public Education, Music and Art

Lauds American Trend

Toward Philanthropies

President Coolidge's address fol-

Our country is giving an increas-ing amount of attention to art. We have reached a time when our people have more leisure for enjoy-

ment and more means for gratifying their taste. Even during its colonial history it was not without some progress in this direction. Very

early it produced painters of historic

nerit. Some of the architecture of the eighteenth century continues to old a very high place, but with the

exception of a few public buildings

these creations were for private use and reached but a few people. While the United States has been

by no means lacking in spiritual

vision, and, considering the circum

stances of its surroundings, has been remarkable in the devotion of its religious life, yet, being new and un-developed, it has been necessary for

developed, it has been necessary for our people first of all to give their attention to the material side of existence. We have been forced to get things done. We have been re-quired to build cities, improve har-

bors, open mines, cut down forests, lay out great systems of transporta-tion, till the soil, erect factories, open banks, and develop commerce.

We have been making a new Nation out of raw materials. What others have done in many centuries we have crowded into the short

space of 300 years. It is only in the

last generation that the great body of our people have been sufficiently relieved from the pressing necessi-ties of existence so that they could

give some thought to the art of liv-

Began in Popular Education

It is significant of our institutions

and of the spirit of our national life

that in the opening up of the new

era we have attempted to give to the

people at large what in other days had been enjoyed only by a fortu-nate and privileged few. This effort

began with popular education.

The free public school, the en-dowed academy and college, the high school, and the state university

were the beginnings of this move

ment. They have more recently been

supplemented by public art galleries, copular concerts for the presentation of the best music, and the open-

ing of innumerable public parks. The

seful and the practical is being

beautiful.

This has been done in no small

and niggardly way, but on a vast scale representing an outlay of many hundred millions of dollars.

Many people have given large sums to these purposes, and munic-ipal, state, and national resources

have been employed in ever-increas-

Division of Property

It would be a mistake to suppose

that the organization of the ma-

from the pinch of poverty, and when these are supplemented with such training and skill as it is possible

for almost anyone to acquire, to raise them to a position of com-

Above this line there are an in-reasing number of individuals who

creasing number of individuals who have sufficient resources to enable them to minister in a most sub-stantial way to the humanitarian and artistic side of life. Some of

Capital Easily Obtained

Emmett J. Hull

Architect

MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

4. France and Great Britain.

6. By keeping them in a bowl of cold water.

largest fortunes which were accumulated in the United tes have been almost entirely de-

parative affluence

nted by the artistic and the

Benefiting All the People

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Fla. (P)— and then a concert on the tower President Coolidge on Feb. 1 dedi-chimes. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. cated to the people of America the sanctuary and singing tower estab-lished here by Edward W. Bok. The before entraining for the return trip sanctuary is designed as a woodland to Washington. of the country as well as to attract birds of many varieties.

Thousands listened as Mr. Cool-idge spoke, although only a small Mr. Davis declared that "the Brit-ish Admiralty and the American President. His audience was seated among the palm trees and shrubbery with which the sanctuary abounds while amplifiers carried the message to them.

get together and talk these things land, later a prominent editor and whose generosity philanthropist, made possible the sanctuary and the ssions must be arranged. Ob- singing tower with its carillon of 61

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida also delivered an address, welcoming of finding ways of removing them. I Mr. Coolidge to Florida and inviting believe the feeling in America toward him to make his home in this State Mr. Coolidge to Florida and inviting England is more friendly today than after his fast approaching retirement

> Extension of Advantages Mr. Coolidge's address was devoted largely to an exposition of the view that the people of America are achieving a constantly growing preciation of the beautiful and are enjoying a new era in the national life which brings to the masses of the people the advantages once reserved to a fortunate few.

Mr. Coolidge cited three underly ing circumstances which he believed had brought this about-free education, public concerts, and art museums, what he termed the proporboys to their clubrooms on a frater-nal basis, members of the City Club army of wage earners; and the devotion of vast private fortunes to

The President saw in the sanctu ary an inspiration for more beautiful tion of the men with enthusiasm, the homes and cleaner and better kept club reported. Student councils in cities and towns which he said those

> Carillon Plays "America" The President's special train arrived at Mountain Lake shortly after 3 o'clock and drew to a stop at a point near the sanctuary, where Mr. and Mrs. Bok and a reception com-

> mittee were waiting. After an hour spent in the President's private car, the party pro-ceeded to the sanctuary by automobile, alighting a quarter of a mile away to walk the remaining distance through the trees and shrubbery. As the President approached the carillon

was heard playing "America," and as those seated near the speaking stand caught sight of the President spread to the outskirts of the crowd. The ceremonies began immediately There was music by a vested choir

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LOVEMAN, JOSEPH and LOEB

whole method of life, their oppor-tunities to secure benefits which but a short time ago were the exclusive possession of the rich, have been tremendously increased. I have al-ready referred to the broadening field of education. Another new ele-ment is the wide use of the automo-bile.

Whole families are able to have the beneficial results of travel at an outlay which is so small that it is practically within the reach of everyone. Within the last few years the radio has come to afford enter-tainment and instruction to a great body of our people. Through these instrumentalities the vision has been extended to embrace the wide vision becomes the wide vision because of the people of the pe been extended to embrace the wide circle of our rich scenery, and the hearing has been amplified so that it may listen to the eloquence and music of many distant places. Through the medium of the motion Through the medium of the motion picture all that is attractive and instructive in the art of acting and the presentation of scenery is to be had at a very moderate cost. All of this has greatly enriched the life of those who were recently looked upon as poor.

Need for Sanctuaries These grounds which we are dedi-

cating today are another extension of this rapidly developing movement. It has been designated as a sanctuary because within it people may temporarily escape from the pressure and affiliation of the affairs of life and find that quiet and repose which comes from a closer com-munion with the beauties of nature. We have not secured the benefits which I have enumerated without

which I have enumerated without being obliged to pay a price.

The multiplicity and the swiftness of the events with which we are surrounded exhaust our nervous energy. The constant impact upon us of great throngs of people of itself produces a deadening fatigue. We have a special need for a sanctuary like this to which we can retreat for a time from the daily turmoil and have a place to rest and think under the quieting influence of na-ture and of nature's God. It is not only through action, but

through contemplation that people come to understand themselves. Man does not live by bread alone. This thought is expressed in the motto of the sanctuary in the words of John Burroughs: "I come here to find myself. It is so easy to get lost in the world." We are so thickly crowded with the forest of events that there is not only danger that we cannot see the trees, but that we may lose our sense of direction. Teaches Gospel of Beauty

Under the influence of these surroundings we can pause unhampered while we find out where we are and whither we are going. Those who come here report the feeling of peace which they have experienced. In the expression of an ancient writer, it is a place to which to invite one's soul, where one may see in the landscape and foliage, not what man has done, but what God has done. The main purpose of this sanctuary and tower is to preach the gos-pel of beauty. Although they have been made possible through the generosity of Mr. Edward W. Bok, not wish them to be con-

sidered as a memorial or a monu-While it has been his purpose to give some expression here to his own love of the beautiful, in form, in color, and in sound, he has also sought to preserve the quiet majesty of the trees, increase the display of coloring in the flowers, and combine stone and marble in the graceful lines of the tower, all in a setting surrounded by green toliage and re-flected in sparkling waters over which the song of the nightingale will mingle with the music of the

Land of Pernetual Sunshine

terial side of existence has been completed. It is more likely that it has only Just begun. But it has progressed far enough so that a moderate amount of industry and thrift is all that is needed to relieve the great mass of our people As the tourish and the traveler in search of recreation and a change from the more rigorous climate of the North come to this wonderful State of perpetual springtime and summer, they can pause and think how much our country can profit by cultivating an appreciation and understanding of the beautiful in nature and in art as they are here

The material prosperity of our Na-The material prosperity of our Na-tion will be of little avail unless it is translated into a spiritual pros-perity. We need a deeper realiza-tion of the value and power of beauty. While few have the means

beauty. While few have the means to present such a gorgeous display as will here strike the eye and the ear, it is well to remember that beauty is not dependent upon large areas or great heights. Some of the most appealing and fascinating homes in the world are small.

They may represent but little outlay and be the abode of people of moderate means, but if there dwells a fine character within it will shine forth and give to all the surroundings a touch of peace and loveliness which the most spacious palace canwhich the most spacious palace can-

Serve as Missionaries Wherever communities are formed there is ample opportunity for this



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kind of expression. Those who visit here cannot escape taking away with them an inspiration for better things. They will be filled with a noble discontent which cannot fall to react 'n some degree against all forms of physical and spiritual ugli-

They will go forth as missionaries of the beautiful because of what They will go forth as missionaries of the beautiful because of what they have seen and heard. The streets of distant towns will be cleaner. Lawns will be better kept. A larger number of trees will spread their verdant shade over highways and homes. Public buildings will take on more beautiful lines, making life more graceful and more complete. Certainly, we need to put more emphasis on improvements of such a nature.

The influence of an example like this is always contagious. The neticeable improvement of architecture in this country had its inception in the exhibition of the fine tuildings of the World's Fair at Chicago. The five years following the fair at San Francisco changed the whole face of the State of California. This combination of influ ences has resulted in the recen enactments of Congress to span the omac with a memorial bridge and adorn the avenues of the cap tal city with stately public build-

Healthy Competition Aroused

Already there is a very healthy and beneficial competition in this field among various cities of the United States. Civic centers are being laid out with spacious squares surrounded by public buildings which will reflect the power and dignity of the beautiful in community life.

This sanctuary and tower are not nly endowed with a beauty of their wn, but they are a representation of the beneficent spirit of the giver They are another illustration that the men of wealth of the United States are not bent on the accumulation of money merely for its own sake, or that they may use it in self-ish and ostentatious display. A most cursory examination of the facts would soon disclose that our country leads the world in its charities and

ndowments.
It would be difficult to recall any line of endeavor capable of minister ing to human welfare, not only in our own country, but in many places abroad, which is not being helped by the generosity of our people of wealth. Not only that, but the charities of this Nation stand on a plane which is occupied by them alone. They have never been tainted with any effort to hold back the rising tide of a demand for the abolitio of privilege and the establishment of equality, but have rather been the result of a sincere philanthropy.

Benefit of Humanity They have not come from any class consciousness; certainly, not from any class fear. They represent in all its beauty and purity the love of man and the desire to benefit the human race. We have a strong sense of trusteeship. While giving every credit to the genius of management, we realize that to a con siderable extent wealth is the creation of the people, and it is fitting, as in this case, that it should be expended for their material, intelectual and moral development

While there is much to be said for the statement that there is nothing new in the world, there are yet many things that are new in our country. In the Netherlands, Bel-gium, France, and England the carillon has been in existence for hundreds of years. It goes back to the fourteenth century. In the Netherlands, which supplied the inspira-tion for this singing tower, a community that does not have a carillon is not regarded as complete. carillon is not regarded as complete. While in the United States we have always been accustomed to the belly of the churches, and later to their use in transportation and industry yet the carillon has been very little appreciated. Only a few have been

This singing tower only brings our entire number up to 30. It will take its place, therefore, of giving our people what is to them a comparatively new form of music, as they have the pleasure of listening to its melodious cadence. It contains 61 bells and is the largest and heaviest tricate is the task of turning them

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out perfectly tuned and in complete harmony that their construction has taken nearly a year. Symbol of the Republic

The people of this locality have already been listening to them, and in the future the beauty of their song will impress itself upon the endless line of coming generations, As they gaze upon the structure which holds them and are moved by their music, it will all blend in one harmonious whole and more and more they will realize the significance of the designation, given to such structures by the Dutch, of singing tower. singing tower.

This wonderful work with all its loveliness of form, of color, and of sound is another evidence of the breadth and completeness of the life of our Republic, We should find, if we sought for it, a considerable litreature undertaking to prove the necessity of a ruling class for national political well-being and the need of a privileged nobility as the heat method of apprivileged nobility as the best method of providing for the cultural and artistic life of a people. It is not to be denied that under such a system, when tempered with a wholesome regard for liberty under the law, there has been great progress. But in many respects it is of a narrow and limited nature. The brilliance at the top of the social structure has always been insuffi-cient to furnish light for the great mass of the people. When we erected our institutions on the basic theory of equality, our ability under such conditions to produce the finer things of life was immediately chal-

Results Substantiate Theories The correctness of our theory has been more and more demonstrated by the course of events. We have been able to raise up individuals who stand out in history undimmed by any comparisons to which they can be subjected. Our artistic growth has been constant and in its individual examples and its general application is not excelled by any other people. In its main purpose to create a nation and increase intelligence, stability, and character our Republic has met with unexampled success.

It has been thoroughly demon-strated that the principle of equality is sound. Our institutions have endowed our people with insight and vision. The individual has been de-veloped, the Nation has become great. The belief that there is nothing which our people cannot do, and no power which our people ought not to have, has been the main source of our progress. Faith in our people stands vindicated beyond

people stands vindicated beyond further discussion. Into their hands we have entirely intrusted the future destiny of our Nation.

It is a trait of human nature to wish to personify its ideals. This is the chief reason that the kingly office continued to exist after it had served its main purpose of being sufficiently skilled in military leadership so as to increase the order and security of the country. The people found it easier to have their conception of sovereignty embodied in a tion of sovereignty embodied in a personality Dealt With Royal Subjects

The monarch reflected the greatness which came from them. It was very seldom that he created it. It was much easier under those cir-cumstances to secure a response when calling on the people to make sacrifices for the national welfare. They felt they were doing it for the King. They could see him in person and hear his expression of approba-

tion. For his gionication not only were men willing to take up arms, but they found in him an inspiration for their art. Their music, their literature, their sculpture and their painting dealt with royal subjects. Even Shakespeare gave royal titles to a number of his productions.

In the course of long human experience actions of this nature are not accidental. If they did not serve some useful purpose in the development of the race, either they would not have occurred at all or would have been of a transitory nature. They persisted because they gave the people a better conception of the abstract idea of national unity and national sovereignty.

Even when our own Constitution was adopted this idea was so firmly intrenched that it was with great

was adopted this idea was so firmly intrenched that it was with great difficulty and hesitation that the people of that period were able to cast aside the idea of a personal sovereignty. That they did so stamped their action as extremely revolutionary. But finally our Nation and our states have planted themselves squarely and securely on the theory that all the powers of government. that all the powers of government emanate from the people. They stand as our sovereign. They are our national monarch. That act was a recognition of their own inalien-able nobility.

People Win Allegiance Gradually, for complete revolutions do not occur in a day, we have transferred our allegiance to the people. It is for them that our songs are made, our books are published, our pictures are painted, our public squares are adorned, our park sys-tems are developed, and the art of the stage and the screen is created. While these things are done by individuals, this movement is "of the people, by the people, and for the

It is no accident that this superb It is no accident that this superb creation, which we are dedicating today, is the conception of a man whose only heritage was that of good breeding, an American by adoption, not by birth, who has felt the pinch of poverty, who has experienced the thrill of hard manual labor, and who has triumphed over many difficulties. Edward W. Bok many difficulties. Edward W. Bok is making this contribution in recognition of his loyalty to his sovereign, the people. It is another demonstration that when they are given the opportunity the people have the innate power to provide themselves with the wealth, the culture, the art, and the refinements that support

an enlightened civilization an enlightened civilization.

Now, therefore, in a spirit of thankfulness for the success of our institutions, which is here attested, and appreciation of the munificent generosity, which is here exhibited, in my capacity as President of the United States, I hereby dedicate this Mountain Lake Sanctuary and its Singing Tower and present them for visitation to the American people.

-the Bobbery

Artist Staff consist of: Bloc, in charge Rundell Presley Scurry, artist

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# INSURANCE MEN

sory automobile insurance, the lation." The insurance departments Massachusetts Legislature is ponder-ing questions connected with another and older type of insurance in which also this state is a pioneer—savings \$500, using weekly or monthly paybank life insurance, designed to pro-Usually the insured simply deposits vide low-cost thrift policies to work- a regular amount in a savings bank ers and others of small means.

Insurance men's associations charge that this state-sponsored insurance has gone beyond its original field and are urging the Legislature to adopt a bill limiting to \$5000 the amount a person may carry in the Insurance mer correct that mounts is claimed to have obviated losses of millions of dollars to savers through lapsed policies. amount a person may carry in the savings bank plan. At present an applicant may obtain \$10,000 of this insurance, divided in \$1000 maximum molicies amongs the 10 banks operations.

sociations of insurance men, declared at a hearing on the bill that people in prosperous circumstances, manufacturers, bankers and professional men, are taking advantage of the system. George W. Alden of Brockton, a savings banker, urged that in view of changed living conditions a age 35 amounts during 20 years to \$10,000 life insurance policy is not \$13.52 a year, while for a similar polconsidered nearly so large as a few considered nearly so large as a few years ago, and said the average net cost is said to range from \$17 to working man ought to be in a posi-nearly \$20.

tion to aspire to protect his family with a policy of that size. Though the plan has been in opera-

SEEK TO LIMIT

BANK POLICIES

Massachusetts Agents Set
\$5000 as Most Savings
Banks Should Write

Besides its experiment in compulsory automobile insurance, the

and authorizes the bank to set aside enough to cover premiums, the re-

policies among the 10 banks operating insurance departments, and this may be written through any one of these or 100 other banks acting as tors" who explain its workings in gents for them.

Edward I. Brown, speaking for asthem. This, they assert, is a virtual

### American Kingdom of Corn Rearing New Type of Royalty made something of a record on their own 10 acres, Opal's crop bringing in 1649 bushels.

Scepter of "Rex" Not Always Handed From Father to Son-Prosaic Name of International Grain and Hay Show Spells Romance on the Farm

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURKAU up for King C. E. Troyer, too, the CHICAGO—Out in the corn belt, year he won his second crown. They is still a mystery to them. To say of the corn belt, year he won his second crown. They heart of American democracy, a new type of royalty has sprung up. Kings, his highness shied away from reprinces, heirs apparent and pretend-princes, heirs apparent and pretend-princes. King Troyer's second son, to pay. Said one national champion:

Out in the corn belt, year he won his second rown. They couldn't say enough for him, but a farmer "he knows corn" is the highest tribute a neighbor knows how the 100-bushel men. The Hundred Bushel Corn Club, which is the Corn princes, heirs apparent and pretend-ers to the throne—an overalled mon-Ralph, was made Corn Prince this "The only trouble is there is never archy—again have striven not merely year, the highest junior honor of the for kingly honors but to acquire title realm accorded for the 10 best ears That is the explanation of the dynas-

legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier tithes to their liege lord, out from farmer take his Chicago newspaper another kind of royalty. Each year many a granary castle there rides to the yearly tourney—which, prosaically enough, is called the International Grain and Hay show—full many a noble raiser of corn intent on gain—for a real with the property of the classroom. He confidence and never lost his liking for the classroom. He confidence and noble raiser of corn intent on gain—for a real with the property and homesteader from Montana whose likes to read poetry and homesteader from Montana whose likes to read poetry and homesteader from Montana whose likes a little crowning of its own. noble raiser of corn intent on gain-ing, or retaining, as the case may be, go to grand opera. In fact he ad-crown is a 10-gallon hat. Another the scepter of royalty. Each autumn as the case may be, go to grand opera. In fact he adthe scepter of royalty. Each autumn as the new monarch is acclaimed, witnesses the coronation of a Corn, wife" and sons to whom he could king. Each autumn 10 ears of corn, trust the running of the kingdom

The scepter of royalty. Each autumn amiable sovereign, or rather an exwheat country seems as teeming witnesses the coronation of a Corn, wife" and sons to whom he could came down from the far northern in the days when it was a patch-quilt running of the kingdom. just a little bit better than any other when he was away.

10 ears, raise their royal raiser to the King Troyer and five of the more

dignity of Rex.

ignity of Rex.

Much Averse to Publicity

Yearly the candidates for the urple enter an open contest. Changing from overalls to store clothes, ney jump into their sedans and the royal raise to the more are seen things are friends, for this royal family appeared more at ease in big city surroundings than most of the rural royalty, perhaps due to the fact that he used to be a civil engineer. royer.

Indeed, dynasties are appearing from overalls to store clothes, they jump into their sedans and drive up to Chicago where the new monarch is chosen and acclaimed, braving city traffic tangles, a-thousand-both hotels, a Reigned Through Three Terms. their choicest corn in the interna-tional competition. of the Lux family of Shelby County, whole glory rests on a single ear of

Publicity-shy yet eager to share indiana. In seven years they intheir knowledge of grain, a more democratic set of kings one never and prince-ships among them. One met than those who dangle their heels from the tables of the International Grain and Hay Show. The most recent monarch, Rome Workman, found it easier to raise championship ears of corn these are of corn the same roof, prince from the same roof, pinning blue ribbons, the ermine of the farmy and, upon Peter J. Lux and his 13-year-old son Thomas Peter J. College of Manhattan American Manhattan American Manhattan American Manhattan Manh man, found it easier to raise cham-pionship ears of corn than to face a the only king to reign through three microphone. His Highness entered and left Chicago without once being terms. caught by the camera. Meeting rethis kingdom, however. From Ohio porters only made him more retiring come rumors of a pretender to the throne. Folks from the Buckeye State

Knights Tell His Story

It remained for the new king's admiring courtiers, who stood about him at the great rural exposition, like a privy council, to tell his story. A finer fellow than His Majesty they never knew. Farming wasn't the only thing he did. He served right valiantly in the front line trenches is to produce volume per acre. during the World War

Loyal knights and squires spoke Ira Marshall of Hardin County. He

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Reigned Through Three Terms

No dynasty stands unchallenged in

question the present king's right to

chosen as the grower of the best 10

ears in the United States and Canada; that they admit. But what of it? say they. Raising 10 show ears ought

not make a man king. The real thing

The competing king from Ohio is

the crown. True, Workman was

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Kings, Queens, Heirs Apparent and Deposed Monarchs of Corn Kingdom



His Royal Higness Thomas M. Lux, Junior Champion "Corn" Spoken Affectionately at the 1926 International Grain and Hay Show, Where Twenty-five years spent improving He Entered the Jousting and Won on 10 Ears of Corn, Is Shown in the Upper Left Corner. Beside Him in a single strain means nothing to the Upper Center is His Father, His Cornish Majesty these Corn Belt aristocrats. "Corn!" Peter J. Lux, Engaged in Selecting the Royal Seed They have a way of saying the word Corn. In the Upper Right Corner Is Prince Virgil affectionately, almost reverently. For Wheatish Majesty, Mrs. Ida Watkins of Sublette,

> Kingdom's exclusive Order of the Garter, plans an annual banquet to initiate its new members, Feb. 8.

to the throne in token of having raised by a boy.

The first is the explanation of the dynasties. Son takes up the work where father left off, and he in turn the perfect ear of corn.

Each autumn, after the tasselated legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their licity was over did the royal Hoosier legions of corn rows have paid their legio

lets and princelings, the corn and

Science Publishing House

the crown two years ago. Of athletic build and cheery countenance, King

Prize for Best Single Ear

princes does not complete the list.

corn, picked as the best ear of its

show to which it invites the nation.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: This big crop of national kings and House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Bertha Dorr, Newburyport, Mass.
Raymond Dorr, Newburyport, Mass,
Mrs. Eva Strauss, Chicago, Ill.
Edwin Strauss, Chicago, Ill.
Marion E. Cook, Beverley Hills, Calif.
John W. Hair Jr, Long Beach, Calif.
H. Kaniff, Piqua, O.
Margaret Tucker, Manchester, Eng.
Ruth I. Driver, Lowell, Mass. The most striking dynasty is that and contributes a champion whose

LANCASTER, Pa. (P)—George H. Buxton of Nashua, N. H., was elected president of the American Carnation College at Manhattan this month the best corn man in the State will be here. S. J. Godard, of Framingham, chosen from an aristocratic circle of Mass., was elected treasurer and Ray competitors. For to be eligible to Howard of Milford, Mass. and Oren the ermine of Kansas, a farmer must J. Whitney, of Biddeford, Me., were prove that he raises 100 bushels to made directors.

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Atlanta, Georgia

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Regulation of Off-Take by Bores Is Regarded as **Duty to Nation** 

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Central Australia, both in respect of settlement and production, debe the largest in the world. This extends, according to officially as-

cannot be utilized. One company sank a bore for nearly 6000 feet, when the casing jammed, and no smaller casings could be used. The operation cost about £20,000, and it had penetrated within a few hundred

Kan., Appears in the Lower Left Corner. Her Crop

of 50,000 Bushels of Wheat This Season Entitles Her to

a Seat With the Corn-Raising Royalty. In the Lower

Center Are L. M. Vogler of Hope, Ind., Winner of the

Grand Championship on 10 Ears of Corn in 1925, and R

L. Heilman of the Same Place. Who Won the Grand

Championship Sweepstakes at the 1926 Indiana State

Corn Shew at Purdue. Both Have an Armful of Kingly Scepters. Eower Right-Last Year's King, C. E. Troyer.

feet of the water.
Official records show that the level of the water in the bores has been falling from one to two feet a year, so that the off-take through the bores from this enormous basin has become faster than the intake—a most serious development which the Govern-ADELAIDE, S. Aust .- The future deavoring to check. In future flowing bores will be controlled to avoid

waste. in the days when it was a patch-quilt of kingdoms.

Or seitement and production, waste pends largely on the supplies from the great artesian basins. No reliance can be placed on the rainfall, which is always scanty and treacher waste.

Registered at the Christian Registered Registe which is always scanty and treacherous, and a considerable area of this isolated country would probably be rendered uninhabitable if it were not for nature having built her own reservoirs. The official geological exercise of Australia are said to have perts of Australia are said to have become alarmed at the extent of the become alarmed at the extent of the diminution of the flow from the artesian basins, one of which is said to be the largest in the world. This

Both New South Wales and

certained data, under an area of from takes, and now this state will exer-350,000 to 400,000 square miles, and cise a watchful jurisdiction over the is not a cavity in the earth: the matter. Under South Australia there water is in sand, which in some are other artesian basins In October places is more than 2000 feet thick, a tomato grower at Port Pirle, an and in parts 6000 feet below the sur-important shipping center north of

Pirie district is one of some dimen

the Murray Valley whence supplies are furnished for the extinct craters in the Mount Gambier district. The In the Mount Gambier district. The Blue Lake there is famous all over the world for its singularly pictur-esque setting, and rich coloring. Geologists explain that after the artesian basin had been formed in the Murray Valley volcanoes blew up through it at Mount Gambier. One result of the phenomenon was the creation of the Blue Lake, which is supposed to be bottomless.

### With Congress Day by Day

Retention in the government serv ice of research workers who have passed retirement age was proposed in a bill introduced by Albert John-son (R.), Representative from Washington. The measure, Mr. Johnson said, was advocated by the Smithsonian Institution, of which he is a regent, to permit it to continue to benefit by the labors of several ex-

General legislation fixing the maxi-num and minimum fees of attorneys in all claims against the United States was suggested by John N. Garner (D.), Representative from (Rockefeller Foundation) which ungeneral legislation would reduce the number of private claims which Congress has to pass upon. He said that lawyers had received as much as 50 per cent of the claim in some in-

The army housing bill, carrying an appropriation of \$21,865,452 for construction at posts and flying fields, was ordered reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Because of the many changes the neasure virtually is a substitute for that passed earlier by the House.

The House Ways and Means Comnittee concluded its tariff revision hearings on the cotton manufacurers' schedule.

Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas criticized the Interstate Commerce Commission for failure to aid agriculture n railroad rates.

The Memphis postmastership ap-pointment was opposed before the Senate Post Office Committee by a demphis Hoover leader.

The Senate Agriculture Committee olds hearing on Robinson flood control bill.

Immediate consideration of freight rate structures asked before Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

A bill to authorize an appropriation of \$3,658,000 for flood relief in Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas was ordered reported by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Adelaide, sank a bore and at 560 feet secured a flow of 1000 gallons an hour of excellent quality. This is an OT ACRICULT THERE important development, for the tomato-growing industry in the Port NEARING START

> Seventy-Four Nations Join in Plan to Help Adjust Supply and Demand

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME — The world agricultural ensus initiated by the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome to correlate world-wide figures on the supply and demand for farm products well on the way toward achieve-

The impetus given it by the League of Nations' World Economic Conference of 1927, the careful preparations for it and favorable reception by the governments give good grounds for anticipating its success.

The object of the census, which is planned for 1930, is to provide for the collection of annual agricultural statistics and to give a complete picture of the agricultural resources of each country.

As it will be carried out in every

country at the same time and as far as possible on a uniform system, it will form a practically complete inventory of the agricultural resources of the whole world and insure, for the future at least, that agricultural statistics in the different countries shall be comparable.

The proposal for a world agricul-tural census attracted the attention dertook to make a grant of \$10,000 per annum for the five years 1925-29.

A special bureau charged with this particular work was created at the institute in 1925, and Leon M. Esta-brook, of the United States Department of Agriculture, appointed di-So far 74 nations have definitely

accepted the scheme of the census and Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Portugal have undertaken to apply it to their When the census has been taken

the essential function of the insti-tute will be to study the international production of food and raw materials and to correlate the information so that the world may have an increased knowledge of supplies available from countries which have a surplus and the probable demand from countries where the output is insufficient.



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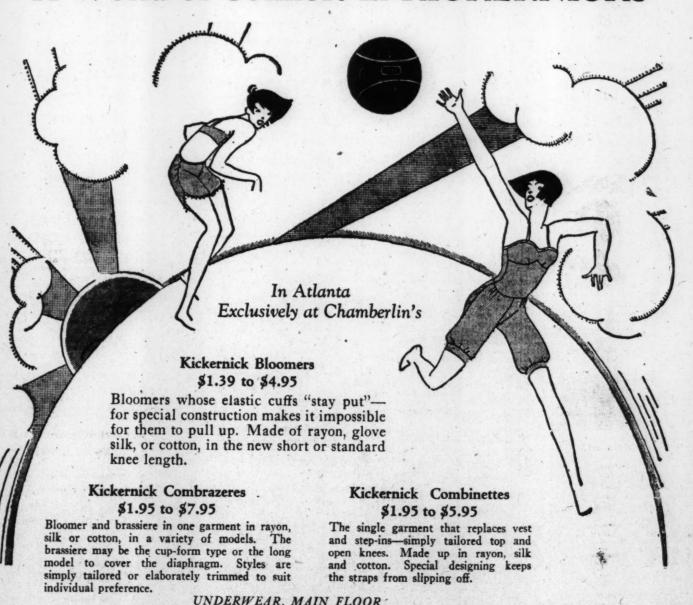
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### FORTUNES IN CRICKET VARY

Australia Has 203 Runs Fewer Than England's First Innings Total

LONDON—Fortunes fluctuated extraordinarily in today's play in the fourth test cricket match of the present series here, and at the close a slight advantage lay with the Australians, who, after losing ig-ree valuable wickets for 19 runs, caired the first imnings total without a further loss to 131, which is 203 fewer than realized by England's entire first innings. With the exception of Hamnings. With the exception of Hamnings and Education of the Illinois Intended to the Illinois Intended to the Illinois realized by England's entire first innings. With the exception of Hammond, who made altogether 119 not
out and incidentally was responsible
for 72 out of 88 that the visitors put
on today—he has now made three on today—he has now made three three-figure innings in the present test same number of points, as they have same number of points, as they have series and six in the course of the tour—England's batsmen today failed tour—England's batsmen today failed

utterly against the consistent bowling, supported by keen fielding.

The little wicketkeeper, Duckworth, The little wicketkeeper, Duckworth, who later in the day caught out two Australians and who has played a great part in England's success in three previous test matches, was at the crease with Hammond when play was resumed this morning, and left all the scoring to the Gloucestershire star. The bowlers sent him tempting balls and a throng of fieldsmen clustered round, ready to make a catch. Eventually he succumbed to the attackers' wiles and was caught by J. S. Ryder, Australian captain. Duckworth made five.

Carson Cooper, right wing for the Detroit Cougars.

Three players have moved up into a tie for sixth place in the standing, each with 15 points to his credit. Reginald Smith, center for Montreal, has made 7 goals and 8 assists; Harry Oliver, forward for the Boston Bruins, has made 10 goals and 5 assists, and W. J. Carson, former center for Toronto but now with the Bruins, has 8 goals and 7 assists.

The list of individual scorers including games of Jan. 31 follows:

Goals Assists Pts.

Changes Bowling Frequently
Ryder is now doing what A. P. F.
Chapman, England's skipper, has
done all through the series. He makes
a point of changing the bowling frequently while a new batsman is in
process of playing himself in, and the
scheme worked excellently in the case
of Harold Larwood, Duckworth's successor. He played gingerly the first
two balls received, and deflected a
third into the wicket. He scored three.
The crowd was hugely delighted at
the turn of affairs and waited impatiently for further conquests. Geary,
the next man up, specialized exclusively in passive resistance and stayed
with Hammond until the lunch interval, at which time his score stood at
two. Nothing could induce him to hit
out or leave his ground.

On the resumption he continued to
play the "goose game" to perfection
and had precisely three runs to his Changes Bowling Frequently

On the resumption he continued to play the "goose game" to perfection and had precisely three runs to his credit as the result of more than 70 minutes batting, when he was run out whilst trying to get a fifth run from a big hit by Hammond. This time the batsman of the free and easy type did not stay long. He at once gave a chance catch and a few minutes later was bowled by Grimmett.

Hammond is now in the "anxious nineties" and it was a question whether the innings would last long enough for him to reach a century. Hammond himself seemed to doubt the

Adammond hard hitting on his own. Having entered three figures, he continued to score with freedom, whilst White took a leaf from Geary's book on concentrated defense. Before long, the weever, the amateur mistimed the however, the however, the however, the however, the however, the however, the however mistimed the however mistament has a however mistament have been however. Hammond himself seemed to doubt the

Hammond with 119 of England's 334 runs standing to his name, received a tremendous ovation as he walked to the pavillon. His had been an innings of a master, his foot work fast and his timing beyond reproach. Clean driving and crisp cutting brought him most of his runs. Australia's innings commenced dramatically. Woodfull was caught off Tate for only one run on the score board. Five runs later, Hendry was also caught behind the wicket, off Duckworth.

A change in bowling brought a fresh victim at 19, when Kippax badly misjudged one of White's curning deliveries and was clean bowled. Woodfull made one, Hendry two, and Kippar three.

pax three.

Ryder then stepped into the breach and saved the situation with the brilliant assistance of young Archibald Jackson, playing in his first test match. Fatting with all coolness and resource of a veteran, Jackson scored faster than his captain and at the close had hit 70 not out against Ryder's 54. Their partnership for 112 than his captain and at the had hit 70 not out against \$54. Their partnership for 112 was a great performance at a juncture and stemmed the tide o running against Australia.

NFORD FIVE WINS
GAME AND SERIES

Elliott, Ottawa Bellefeuille, Detroit Lane, Rangers Dye, Americans Pettinger, Toronto Mondou, Canadiens Primeau, Toronto Loughlin, Chicago Keats, Chicago Robinson, Montreal Shields, Ottawa Aurie, Detroit runs was a great performance at a critical juncture and stemmed the tide hitherto running against Australia.

### STANFORD FIVE WINS

\*Scored 3 goals and 1 assist for Boston. †Scored 1 goal for Pittsburgh. Sty's varsity busketball team staged a thrilling second-half rally to win the second game of the series against the University of California at Los Angeles, Friday night.

The score of the game, played in the Olympic Auditorium, was 34 to 26, and

MISS FORDYCE IN FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C. (P)—Miss Louise
Fordyce, Youngstown, O., will meet Mrs.
Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y.,
Saturday, in the finals of the second
annual mid-South open golf tournament
of Pine Needles Country Club here.
Miss Fordyce, runnerup in the 1924
North and South championship, won her
way to the finals Friday by defeating
Miss Martha Parker. Spring Lake (N. J.)
medalist, in a match that went 20 holes.
Mrs. Clemson took her morning match
by default from Miss Glenna Collett,
United States woman's champion, when
the Providence (R. I.) player withdrew.
Mrs. Clemson defeated Miss J. F.
Jacques, New York, 4 and 2, Friday
afternoon.

WEINSTOCK TO COACH BALTIMORE BALTIMORE—Nathan Weinstock, last season line coach of the George Washington University eleven, in Washington, has been signed as head coach of football at the University of Baltimore for a three-year term. Football will appear on the Baltimore school's athletic program for the first time next fall.

#### Bailey Is Leading the N. H. L. Scorers

Toronto Right Wing Has Made 21 Points-Stewart of Montreal Second

For the first time in some while one player is leading the individual scorers in the National Hockey League

the same players were tied for that place last week-end with exactly the same number of points, as they have this week-end—17. The players involved in this tie are W. O. Cook, right wing of the New York Rangers; Frank Boucher, center for the Rangers and Carson Cooper, right wing for the Detroit Cougars.

Three players have moved up into a tie for sixth place in the standing, each with 15 points to his credit, Reginald Smith, center for the restanding to the same down in the lineup of candidates would seem the lineup of candidates of supplied the lineup of candidates of supplied the lineup of candida

	8 goals and 7 assists.	
	The list of individual scorers	iı
	ing games of Jan. 31 follows:	
	Goals Assis	st
	Bailey, Toronto13 8	-
	Stewart, Montreal 16 4	
•	W. Cook, Rangers11 6	
3	Boucher, Rangers 6 11	
5	Boucher, Rangers 6 11 Cooper, Detroit11 6	
٠	Smith Montreal 7 8	
ı	Oliver, Boston 5	
,	ttCorgon Roston X	
	Weiland, Boston 8 6	
	Hay Detroit 7 6	
	Blair, Toronto 8 5	
ï	Blair, Toronto 8 5 Ward, Montreal 9	
	Morenz, Canadiens 7 6	
	F. Cook, Rangers10 2	
t	Joliat, Canadiens 8 4	
	Lewis, Detroit 9 3	
	Shore, Boston 7 5	
	Burch. Americans 9	
ı	Burch, Americans 9	
	Finnegan, Ottawa 7	
	Cox, Toronto 7 Milks, Pittsburgh 7	
	Ripley, Chicago 8	
٦	Day, Toronto 4 6	
	Clancy, Ottawa 8 2	
,	Herberts, Detroit 7 2	
ı	Fredrickson, Pittsburgh 6	
	Touhey, Ottawa 6 3	
1	Touhey, Ottawa 6 Horne, Toronto 5	
9	Gainor, Boston 6 2	
ü	†MacKay, Boston 8 0	
ı	Thompson, Rangers 5	
۱	Mantha, Canadiens 6 1	
ı	Siebert, Montreal 2	
ı		
j		
	Gagne, Canadiens 5 1	

Burke, Canadiens
Couture, Chicago
Broadbent, Americans
Wentworth, Chicago
Trottier, Montreal
Godin, Ottawa
Holway, Pittsburgh
Kilrea, Ottawa
Denneny, Boston
Duncan, Toronto
Hicks, Montreal
Arbour, Toronto
Elliott, Ottawa
Bellefeuille, Detroit

#### MASS COMPETITION IN CHICAGO HIGH

The score of the game, played in the Olympic Auditorium, was 34 to 28, and the victory gave the Cardinals the series, as they defeated the Bruins in the first game, and the result of tonight's game between the two quintets cannot alter the series winner.

Stanford won Friday because it seldom attempted to make points unless a player was directly beneath the basket, while the Bruins, although displaying a fine jassing attack at times, took too many tries from near the middle of the floor. D. C. Tyler 3L was the high-point man.

CALIFORNIA

STANFORD (LOS ANGELES)
Faweett, H. ..., F., Balter, Woodroof Berg, Tyler, rf. ..., Ig, Sunseri, Baker McCandless, Hawkins, c. ..., Knowles, Reynolds, Ig. ..., rf. Linhieum Rothert, Tampcke, rg.If. Fiper, Wids, Shy Score—Stanford University 34, University of California at Los Angeles & Goals from foul—McCandless 2, Hawkins 4, Faweett 3, McCandless 2, Hawkins for Stanford; Plper 2, Linhieum 2, Woodroof & Knowles, Sunseri, Balter 3, Piper, Sunseri, Baker for California at Los Angeles & Goals from foul—McCandless 2, Hawkins for Stanford; Balter 3, Piper, Sunseri, Baker for California at Los Angeles & Goals from foul—McCandless 3, Hawkins for Stanford; Balter 3, Piper, Sunseri, Baker for California at Los Angeles & Goals from foul—McCandless 3, Hawkins for Stanford; Balter 3, Piper, Sunseri, Baker for California at Los Angeles & Goals from foul—McCandless 3, Hawkins for Stanford; Balter 3, Piper, Sunseri, Baker for California at Los Angeles & Referee—Lee Dempsey, Umpipe—T. R. Cox. Time—Two 20m. periods.

MISS FORDYCE IN FINAL

HAROLD HALDERSON

Newark, Canadian-American Hockey League First played professional hockey in 1920-21 with Saskatoon of the Prairie Hockey League. Born Jan. 6, 1899, at Winnipeg, Man., Canada. He lives at 1014 Dominion Street, Winnipeg, in the off season. He is 6ft. 2½in., weighs 204 pounds, and is a defenseman with a right-hand shot.

1917-18—Ypres, Allan Cup finalists.
1918-19-Winnipeg Monarchs, Manitoba Hockey League
1919-20—Winnipeg Falcons, Canadian Olympic champions*.
1920-21—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League.
1921-22—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1922-23-Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1923-24—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1924-25-Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League-Stanley Cup champic
1925-26-Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey Leaguet.
1926-27—Detroit-Toronto, National Hockey League.
1927-28 Quebec, Canadian-American Hockey League

\*Also Allan Cup champions. †Stanley Cup play.

### ILLINOIS WOMEN HOPE FOR TITLE

Swimming Coach Has Large Squad on Hand for Big Indoor Meet

lot of minor points.

In the 100-yard free-style, Mrs.
Reilly has four leading prospects.
Miss Mary Lou Quinn is expected to
place, no matter how fast the competition, while Miss Eetty Quinn, Miss
Emma Schemaitis and Miss Dagny
Van Maarth, may have a chance for
points if affairs break favorably.

Vatoran Relay Team

Veteran Relay Team With the exception of Miss Betty Quinn, members of the foregoing quartet are veterans of the 400-yard relay team that defeated the New York women by an inch for the title at Buffalo last year. Miss Quinn takes the place of Miss Ethel Lackie, world's

the 300-vard individual medley

In the 300-yard individual medley Miss Schemaitis is the single representative. She finished fourth in the national indoor race a year ago, and she is believed to have a prospect of placing better now. In the 300-yard medley relay, Miss Homer in backstroke, Miss Fauntz in breaststroke and Miss Mary Lou Quinn in the crawl, form the best team, possibly a winning combination. There is a rumor that the I. W. A. C. has a second team almost as good, but Mrs. Reilly would not confirm it.

In both the low board and the 10-foot board diving, Miss Jane Fauntz

foot board diving, Miss Jane Fauntz is the outstanding candidate. She is the central champion in both events, and the national junior champion on the 10-foot stroke. If Miss Helen Meany of New York does not defend her title, and there is some reason for belief that she will not. Miss Fauntz has every prospect of taking the crowns from both boards. Her younger sister, Miss Ruth Fauntz, also is regarded as likely to take some points in the diving events.

Providence 2, New Haven 1 (overtime).

SECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOGITOR PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Chapman's two goals gave the Providence Reds a 2-to-1 victory over the New Haven Eagles here Friday night in an overtime Canadian-American Hockey League game. The victory puts the Reds three points ahead of Springfield, the second-place team.

The Eagles scored in the first period when Boucher beat Murray on a pass from Barry. Chapman tied the score foot board diving, Miss Jane Fauntz

### FOOTBALL LETTERS

EUGENE, Ore.—Letters in football were won this year by 22 players, it was announced by the University of Oregon athletic council, following the return of the team from Hawaii, where it met and defeated the University of Hawaii and the Town team where it met and defeated the University of Hawaii and the Town team

of Honolulu. Honors for playing the greatest

### Facts About the Professional Hockey Players

918-19—Winnipeg Monarchs, Manitoba Hockey League
919-20—Winnipeg Falcons, Canadian Olympic champions*.
920-21—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League.
921-22—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
922-23—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
923-24—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
924-25-Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey League-Stanley Cup champion
925-26—Victoria, Pacific Coast Hockey Leaguet.
926-27—Detroit-Toronto, National Hockey League.
927-28—Quebec, Canadian-American Hockey League
228-29—Newark, Canadian-American Hockey League.

### Over Kansas City

Overtime to Decision-St. Louis Defeats Duluth by

Score of 3 to 1 AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS FRIDAY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo. (49)—St. Paul gained a 2-to-1 decision over Kansas City in an overtime hockey match Friday night in the Winter Garden here, the victory marking the first scored by the northern team in the Kansas City rink this season

in the extra period. The summary: KANSAS CITY

ay team that defeated the New rk women by an inch for the title Buffalo last year. Miss Quinn takes a place of Miss Ethel Lackie, world's prod-breaking sprinter who resultly retired from amateur ranks, and so the team is sure to have a se battle for the relay crown again s year. Miss Mary Lou Quinn is the leading which he had little difficulty in blocking.

ing.
Duluth, in both offensive and de-

PROVIDENCE ADDS TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

RESULT FRIDAY garded as likely to take some points in the diving events.

A number of other girls have been from Barry. Chapman tied the score in the third period on a combination in the third period on a combination. A number of other girls have been coded to the team, but the coach is disinclined to talk about them.

OREGON AWARDS 22

FOOTBALL LETTERS

Trom Barry. Chapman tied the score in the third period on a combination with Paulhus and 1m. 23s. before the close of the extra period Chapman's rifle-like shot, although partially stopped, went through Goalie Forbes's legs for the deciding goal. The victory was the sixth in the last eight games for the Reds, one of which was a scoreless tie. Forbes made a record number of saves for any goaler to face the Reds this season, saving 54

PROVIDENCE NEW HAVEN PROVIDENCE \* NEW HAVEN
Green, Hart, lw...rw, Boucher, Hughes
Chapman, Gaudreault.c...c, Barry, Holmes
Gagnon, Larochelle, Cormier, rw
lw, Chouinard, Massecar, Burmister
Paulhus, Langlois, ld.....rd, Bowcher
Wilcox, Lesieur, rd...ld, Speyer, Himes
Murray, g.....g., Forbes
Score—Providence 2, New Haven 1.
Goals—Chapman 2 for Providence; Boucher for New Haven. Referees—L. E.
Marsh and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three
20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

#### HORTON SMITH LEADS SOUTH CENTRAL FIELD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)—Horton Smith, Joplin (Mo.) youth, braved a bleak wind here Friday to show the way to a large South Central open golf field with a 38-33-71 card, one

M. J. gor held with a 38-33-11 card, one lelow par.

The youngster, winner of the Catalina Island and Oklahoma City tournadi 29,

'30,

a stroke ahead of William Mehlhorn, whose brilliant pace has featured late meets; A. R. Espinosa, Chicago veteran; A. A. Watrous of Detroit and John Golden, the consistent Paterson (N. J.) player, each bringing bore a 72 ng home a 72. Smith had birdies at 11, 17 and 18

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
> Colgate 38, Michigan 35.
> Duke 44, Virginia P. I. 27.
> Wash. & Lee 47, W. & M. 19.
> Clemson 46, Auburn 20.
> Virginia 25, Maryland 22.
> Manhattan 33, Tufts 31.
> Upsala 28, Pratt 27.
> Stanford 34, U. C. L. A. 26.
> Trinity 29, Conn. Aggies 28.
> Butler 67, Indiana Central 19.
> Luther 27, Iowan Teachers 21.
> Gustavus Adolphus 47, Augsburg 27.
> S. D. State 50, North Dakota 30.
> Lombard 26, Lawrence 14.
> Knox 25, Grinnell 24.
> Eureka 29, Macomb Teachers 26.
> Washington 29, Oklahoma 24.
> Carleton 38, Cornell 17.
> River Falis 33, Stout Institute 24. COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

WINDCOR BEATS NIAGARA BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

### St. Paul Scores Win NEW YORK A. C. LEAD STRONGER

Defeats Rival, Columbia U. C., 4 to 3—City A. C. in Second Place .

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B TEAM STANDING New York A. C... City A. C. .... Columbia U. C. ... Yale Club....

NEW YORK-New York Athletic Club shook off the pursuit of its mos

ican Hockey Association leaders went down to defeat when Connelly took a pass from Conroy and drove the puck into the net after six minutes of play bia University Club on the new Mercury Foot courts, for the lead, by score of 4 to 3. It was the closest

ST. PAUL KANSAS CITY
Wilson, Romnes, Iw...rw, Lessard, Dunfield
Desjardine, c..., Campbell, Rangers
Ingram, Conroy, rw
Iw, McCormick, Mitchell
Mulligan, Connelly, Id
Nichols, Cappon, rd...ld, McLeod, Scott
Stark, g..., g. Byrne
Score—St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1, Goals
—Wilson, Connelly for St. Paul; Scott
for Kansas City. Referee—Joseph Sills,
Rochester, Minn. Time—Three 20m.
periods and 10m. overtime.

Score of 4 to 3. It was the closest
sort of a struggle all the way, and
finally hinged on the result of a single
rally.
Had the match gone to Columbia
University Club, the pair would have
been tied for second place, as City
Athletic Club, a half game behind the
leaders, won its match from Fraterity Squash Tennis Club, also at
4 to 3, and would, have passed them
both.
Yale Club climbed up into a tie with finally hinged on the result of a rally.

Had the match gone to Columbia University Club, the pair would have been tied for second place, as City Athletic Club, a half game behind the it leaders, won its match from Fraters, nity Squash Tennis Club, also at 4 to 3, and would have passed them both.

Special From Monitor Burgaru

LONDON—Some of the most thrilling automobile races ever contested will, it is expected, be seen at Phomix Park, Dublin, July 12 and 13, when 1 for the Saorstad Cup, carrying with it a money prize of £1000. This race is open to cars not exceeding 1500 cubic cubic states.

both.
Yale Club climbed up into a tie with Columbia University Club for third place, by defeating Crescent Athletic Club, on the courts of the latter, 5 to 2.
The other two teams winning Friday were Princeton Club, which defeated were Princeton Club, which defeated were Vinceton Club, which defeated were Vinceton Club, which defeated were Vinceton Club, which defeated prize of £500 and a third of £300. The other two teams winning Friday were Princeton Club, which defeated Harvard Club on the latter's courts,

Harvard Club on the latter's courts, 4 to 3, also by the margin of a few points in the final match, and Montclair Athletic Club, which visited Fark Avenue Squash Club, and won five of the seven matches there.

The struggle between New York Afhletic Club and Columbia University Club hinged on the struggle between D.-S. Carter, the former baseball star, and Alan Thompson, the newest member of the Mercury Foot team, who is still in the Class C ranks. This came after the score had been tied at three-won the first game after a hard struggle. 18—15, and in the second game, after the score reached 13-all, ran up a lead of four points of the needed five to clinch the victory. Thompson managed to win the ensuing rally and taking service, ran out Miss Mary Lou Quinn is the leading candidate for the 220-yard freestyle. Miss Isabelle Smith, winner of Lake Miss Isabelle Smith, winner of Lake Mishigan and Chicago River marathorise thouse for the List two years, is anil thouse for the List two years, is anil thouse of the List playing a brilliant game, broke through the local defense almost at will. Hill scored first at 6m, 4s. of the yards freestyle Miss Smith appears to be the only likely entrant.

A new hope for the 100-yard backstroke is presented by Mrs. Reiliy in Miss Fanny Homer, former Milwauth and Sanny Homer, former Milwauth for Anderson, the head of Miss Mariy for the first game after a hard time, but she is not consistent. Miss Homer, on the other hand, can be counted on for a definite performance in every race.

Strength in 100-Yard Event

One good prospect for a first place is found in Miss Janne Fauntz in the second for a definite performance in every race.

Strength in 100-Yard Event

One good prospect for a first place is found in Miss Janne Fauntz in the Sanny Homer, on the other hand, can be counted on for a definite performance in every race.

Strength in 100-Yard Event

One good prospect for a first place is found in Miss Janne Fauntz in the game ended. The summary:

ST. LOUIS

Furnition of the first Adven

princeton Club reached three matches all, with F. S. Whitehouse, for Princetall, with F. S. Whitehouse, for Princetall, with W. S. Williams all, Jamieson on the list, for the needed point. Heminway took the first at 17—17, and was first to reach 13 in the second. Whitehouse won the needed points and the game at 18—14, then ran out the match by taking the third game at 15—9. The summary:

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 4, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY 3

J. C. Lyons, New York A. C. defeated

LONDON—The international power-boat racing calendar for 1929 shows the introduction of a new fixture, a big meeting at Venice, Sept. 7-15. Valuable challenge cups have been offered by the King of Italy, the Crown Prince of Italy and Signor Benito Mussolini, and it is estimated that the prizes for the various events will attain a total value of 300,000 lire (approximately \$14,000). The United States, Great Britaln, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Argentina and Ger-Spain, Belgium, Argentina and Ger many, it is said, will all be repre C. Lyons, New York A. C., defeated I. Reutter, Columbia U. C., 15-8 15—9.
Larson, Columbia U. C., defeated Richert, New York A. C., 15—5.
Rochester, New York A. C., deN. N. Alexander, Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the cup given by Mussolini is for the Galaxia of the Columbia U. C., defeated the Columbia U. C., defea

W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 16—18, 18—14, 15—8.
Alan Thompson, New York A. C., defeated D. S. Carter, Columbia U. C., 15—18, 18—17, 15—1.
CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 4, FRATER-

NITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 3 S. L. Samuels, City A. C., won from H. P. Cole. Fraternity, by default.
Lester Milius. City A. C., won from M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity, by default.
Harvey A. Meyer, City A. C., defeated C. R. Smith, Fraternity, 17—15, 15—5.
Harold Ablowich, City A. C., defeated G. M. Edmondson Jr., Fraternity, 15—7, 15—3. J. S. Edmondson Jr., Fraternity, 15—1, 15—3.

H. K. Sayen, Fraternity, defeated Sylvan Friedman, City A. C., 13—15, 18—13, 15—4.

H. H. Seward, Fraternity, defeated Edgar F. Simon, City A. C., 17—16, 15—10.

Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity, defeated Milton Fischer, City A. C., 10—15, 15—10, 15—4.

YALE CLUB 5; CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 2

J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—9. Yale Stevens, Yale Club, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 8—15, 17—14.

LETIC CLUB 2

J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated C.
W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—9.
Yale Stevens, Yale Club, defeated A. S.
Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 8—15, 17—14.

T. L. Bates Jr., Yale Club, defeated H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—6.
W. W. Holden, Yale Club, defeated J. N. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 8—15, 15—12.
E. W. Arnold, Crescent A. C., defeated J. N. Schermerhorn, Crescent A. C., defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, 15—8, 15—6.
David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated A. F. Adams, Crescent A. C., defeated O. S. Greer, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—8.
PRINCETON CLUB 4, HARVARD CLUB 3

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated
S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated Club, General Club, Gene

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated P. Hunnewell, Harvard Club, 15-5, Whitehouse, Princeton Club, deo. whitenouse, Princeton Club, de-ed E, H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 18, 78-14, 15-9.
R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, ated F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, 18, 15-8, 15-4.
H. Donner, Princeton Club, de-ed J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, 1, 15-12. 15-7, 15-12.
G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Crabbe, Princeton Club, 15-6, 15-3.
Wendell Davis, Harvard Club, defeated R. B. Hollander, Princeton Club, 15-9, 15-4.

Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated Poe 2d, Princeton Club, 15-11, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 5
PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 2
J. R. Fritts Jr., Montclair, defeated
Eric Gugler, Park Avenue, 15-5, 15-10.
Stanley Jones, Park Avenue, defeated
Wells Rich, Montclair, 15-10, 15-7.
C. F. Brown, Montclair, 15-10, 15-7.
J. G. Waldron, Montclair, defeated A. L.
Noel, Park Avenue, 8-15, 15-4, 15-2,
J. G. Waldron, Montclair, defeated B.
L. Lawrence, Park Avenue, 10-15, 15-5,
Henry Reeve, Park Avenue, 466-444

15—5.
Henry Reeve, Park Avenue, defeated E. L. Winpenny, Montclair, 18—17, 15—6.
R. B. Luchars, Montclair, defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, 15—12, 15—9.
J. H. Callanan, Montclair, defeated J. K. Smith, Park Avenue, 15—8, 15—6.

W. F. COEN JR. TO PLAY ABROAD NEW YORK (P)—Wilbur F. Coen Jr., 18-year-old American Davis Cup tennis candidate, has sailed from New York for a five months' playing teur of Europe. The Kansas City youth was a passenger with his mother and elder brother. Gilbert, in the Ile de France which sailed Friday night. The Coens are to go direct to the French Riviera where Junior will play in the Nice tournament for the championship of the south of for the championship of the south of France, starting Feb. 11.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Touring Group Finds United States Delightful and Thrilling for Visit, but Considers South Africa More Satisfactory to Live With

CEVEN eastern polo players have left for an invasion of the

Seven Eastern Polo

Stars Leave for Coast

In the party which left in two private cars for California Friday

were the internationalists, W. F. C. Guest and W. A. Harriman; Stephen Sanford, J. Cheever Cowdin, A. C. Schwartz, John Hay

Whitney, and Maj. Alexander Metcalf, former equerry to the Prince of Wales. Thomas Hitchcock Jr.,

captain of the 1928 international team, is to join the party in Cali-

The easterners plan to participate

in the Del Monte and Midwick tournaments later this month and during early March. Ponies for

the group were shipped west some

DUBLIN LOOKS FOR

One understands that the starters will

POWERBOAT RACING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Yachting Union.

WILL TEACH AT HARVARD

LONDON-The international power

NEW YORK—The United States may be a delightful and thrilling country to visit, but, on the whole, the group of South African students who have just completed a month's tour of American cities, prefer to live in their own land. ive in their own land.

The United States is "amazing," it

challenges the imagination of these youthful South Africans who, with their leather coats, gay mufflers and jaunty air, look quite like a group of tudents from any American univer-

They are astonished at American achievements in industry, manufac turing, agriculture and engineering, but they find their South African nvironment more satisfactory to live with, and they are a little inclined to believe that South African culture is broader than that in the United This last impression they put forth

tentatively, but quite definitely. Peo-ple in the United States are very charming and delightful, they said, but they are just a triffe provincial perhaps in the sense of being self-engrossed—just a bit incurious about SOME FAST RACING Several Nations to Compete the rest of the world. "Most Americans seem to consider

the United States the center of the world," said a member of the group "In South Africa there is a very general knowledge of practically every part of the world. "And what if there is," countered another member. "In South Africa

we have to depend almost entirely upon the rest of the world. The United States is more self-contained; it can take care of most of its own The group, which includes 25

young women and 12 young men, representing seven South African universities, visited Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto, with special trips to the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, Wellesley College, Harvard University, Vassar College, the University of Toronto, McGill University and various industrial establishments. The tour was conducted under the

auspices of the National Student Fed- of international traffic goes along eration of America.

in public affairs, the fine equipment in American colleges, the achievements of mass production and the efficiency of organization generally in the United States are among features which to the students seemed HAS NEW FIXTURE characteristically American.

features which interested them most- transport of goods from the interior Yet-and here they paused thoughtfully for a moment-from the standpoint of the worker, is it not very

## Intercity Final in

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

CHICAGO—An intercity final was League Transport Committee at Geprovided for loday in the national neva, which recommended, as a compromise, that the Warthe should be ment at the Racquet Club here. R. A. Gardner and Howard Linn of the local mission to a point upstream from mission. club are to meet C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer of New York for the title which was undefended by an English of Poland's great cities. The Netze,

Italian, 15-3, 3-15, 15-6, and 15-3, In the other game, Gardner and Linn, former United States-champions and present western titleholders, defeated H. L. Dixon and Mason Phelps of Chicago, 15-3, 15-7, 15-9. The sumther the dispute has accordingly been the program will include several events for outboard motorboats. The races will be held under the regu-lations of the International Motor

ARCHER DEFEATS GOLFERS
PALM BEACH, Fla—George J. Voigt, ranking amateur golfer of New York, was on the losing side in an archery-golf 18-hole match on the Kelsey City Golf Club course Friday, Voigt, winner of the qualifying medal in the last United States amateur golf championship, in competition with Arthur Yates, former New York State amateur golf champion, and John Butler, Notre Dame player, against H. J. Perkins, archery professional of Grand Rapids, Mich., lost to the bow-and-arrow expert by 1 up. Perkins, using a steel-pointed spruce-wood arrow and bow, went twice around the nine-hole layout in 33-32-65. Voigt's score was 35-33-68, while that of Yates was 35-36-71, and Butler's 37-37-74 CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinals
C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer, New York, defeated A. L. Corey and Stanley Pearson, New York, 15-3, 3-15, 15-6 and 15-9. cago, defeated H. L. Dixon and Mason Phelps, 15-3, 15-7, 15-9.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

RESULT FRIDAY Seattle 7, Victoria 1.

ONE-SIDED VICTORY, 7-1 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON Sercial to The Christian Science Monitor SEATTLE. Wash.—Bombarding the Victoria goal with accurate shots from close quarters, the Seattle Eskimos carried through to a 7-to-1 triumph here Friday night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. It was Seattle's fourth straight victory and the most one-sided result yet turned into the record book this season. Hitherto a weak-shooting team, the Seattle aggregation displayed the strongest attack of the year.

Ing will be given for the first time and it will be in charge of A. W. Sandborski, director of intramural athletics at Harvard.

BRADY AND WILLIAMS WIN

MIAMI, Fla (P)—Finals in the Miami open best-ball team tournament at the Miami Country Club went 41 holes Friday before M. J. Brady. Mamaroneck, N. Y.. and E. Williams, Cleveland, could break a deadlock to win. Brady and Williams had ample opposition from W. Dow, Fargo, N. D., and James Dante, Westwood, N. J. throughout the match at one time the latter team was 3 up. This was on the twenty-sixth hole, but they were even at the thirty-sixth.

NEW SKI JUMP RECORD

NEWPORT, Vt. (P)—Gordon Ulmer of the Brattleboro Outing Club made a new record for the Newport ski Jump here NEHF DISGOVERS PITCHER

NEW SKI JUMP RECORD

NEWPORT, Vt. (P)—Gordon Ulmer of the Brattleboro Outing Club made a new record for the Newport ski jump here Friday when he made a leap of 127 feet at the Vermont state championship ski meet, held under the auspices of the Memphremagog Outing Club. Ulmer made a total score of 17.91 to lead his competitors. Rolf Monsen, member of the 1928 American Olympic team, made one jump but fell, after which he withdrew.

#### Facts About the Professional Hockey Players

FRANK X. BOUCHER New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in 1921-22 with Ottawa of the National Hockey League. Born Oct. 7, 1902, at Ottawa, Ont., Canada. He is 5ft. 8½in., weighs 153 pounds and is a center with a left-hand shot. His record follows:

gns 153 pounds and is a center with a left-har 1919-20—Lethbridge, Alberta. 1920-21—Lethbridge, Alberta. 1921-22—Ottawa, National Hockey League. 1922-23—Vancouver, Pacific Coast League\*. 1923-24—Vancouver, Pacific Coast League. 1924-25—Vancouver, Pacific Coast League. 1925-26—Vancouver, Pacific Coast League. 1925-27—New York Rangers, National Hockey 1927-28—New York Rangers, National Hockey 1928-29—New York Rangers, National Hockey

In Stanley Cup finals. †Stanley Cup winner.

monotonous? For these students have

women's group. "I had an idea that the articles put together by mass production would be more or less carelessly made." P. M. Oosthuizen of Transvaal Col-lege said. "But I found that this is not the case. I watched the workers particularly with this in view."

### World Court Is Asked to Decide Traffic on Oder

International Control on Big Tributaries, Mainly in Poland, Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - A convention has arecently been signed in London, be-Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Denmark, France, and Great Britain on the other, by which the World Court is to be asked to settle how far the International Commission of the Oder River has the right to control traffic on the tributaries of the main stream - or, in undiplomatic language, whether the Commission's competence extends over Polish territory as well as German, or whether

it stops at the frontier. The Oder was placed under an international commission by the Treaty of Versailles, as was also another German river, the Elbe. In the case of the former, each of the states which signed the London Convention has one representative. A good deal both rivers. Czechoslovakia has a The active part which women take free zone at Hamburg at the mouth of the Elbe, while along the Oder comes, among other things, Swedish ore to Czech iron foundries and Dan-

ish butter for the big cities. While the Oder itself flows mainly through German territory, several big tributaries, notably the Warthe Mass production and industrial and the Netze, are mainly in Poland, organization were, perhaps, the two which uses these waterways for the of the country for export via the German seaport of Stettin, at the mouth of the main stream. Differences early began to manifest themselves in the commission between the Polish and German members as . Racquets Doubles to whether this traffic should be internationally controlled all the way down to the sea, or only after it passed the frontier.

mission "to a point upstream from W. Button Jr. New York A. C., and the Crown Prince's Cup is for hydroplanes of unlimited capacity. 17—14.

The program will include several expectations. New York A. C., 16—18, 15—6, and 15—9.

The fastest 'run made by a competitor in this class. In the semifinals Friday Pell and hydroplanes of unlimited capacity. Stanley Pearson, another New York Chief types are not neglected, and the program will include several expectations. Pearson, another New York Vistula was to come under the Barten of the program will include several expectations. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be Mortimer eliminated A. L. Corey and Stanley Pearson, another New York Vistula was to come under the Barten of the program will include several expectations. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be Mortimer eliminated A. L. Corey and Stanley Pearson, another New York Vistula was to come under the Barten of the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was only to be a stanley pear titles. The Netze, on the other hand, was different pearson.

Commission extend to the Warthe basis must the points be fixed to which the jurisdiction of the Commission extends? It is hoped that the World Court will give its ruling at its next session.

### Trinidad Debates Tax on Oil Output

Sir Thomas Holland's Plan Is Opposed — Island Is Second **Among British Producers** 

PECIAL TO THE CURISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TRINIDAD, B. W. I.-Sir Thomas Holland's report on the oil industry of Trinidad is objected to in a memorandum given out by a committee on the ground that its proposals for taxation of private oil lands are inequitable. The memorandum also states that the removal of the imin the report is not wholly advisable. gested changes in the present model brought about, and the opinion is expressed that the new minimum an-nual royalty planned by Sir Thomas would result in a loss of public rev-

The tax which he suggests is at the rate of one shilling a ton, or 21/2 per cent of the value, on oil pro-duced from lands leased by private owners to oil companies.

The latest report (for 1927) of the

Government Inspector of Mines shows that oil companies operating in Trinidad were reduced from 17 to 14 during the year. Eight years ago there were 26 such concerns in the island.

The total pay roll of the Trinidad oil and asphalt industries for the year was over \$7,250,000, and the direct and indirect contributions of the petroleum industry to the Treasury are estimated at 21 per cent of the total public revenue.

The number of barrels of oil produced was 4,456,770 in 1927 and the value of petroleum products exported was greater than that of any other export, being 32.8 per cent of the total, compared with 30.7 per cens for cacao, which comes next.

Trinidad is now second only to

India as an oil producer in the Brit-

# RADIO

#### The Listener Speaks

T IS not the easiest thing to arrange a program which includes both classics and popular numbers in such a way that the general effect is one of a natural progression of moods rather than an inconsistent mélange It is pleasant enough to pass from one course to another in enjoying a dinner, but the same dishes mixed casually together would hardly be appetizing. Rosario Bourdon, director of the Cities Serv-Bourdon, director of the Cities Service Hour, which is heard through NBC at 8 p. m., each Friday, is an excellent musical chef in this connection. His program ranged from "Me and the Man in the Moon" to Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and Chaminade's "Automne," and there was not a jarring moment in all the sixty minutes, which is more than can be said as yet of many other radio entertainments which include these different elements.

Mr. Bourbon is a native of the New World, of Montreal to be exact, although he received much musical training in Europe. He also profited by technical experience and observation of American tastes in music while working in a leading phonograph recording plant. It is probably because he feels through instinct as well as training, just how each number offered before the microphone will appeal to the average listener that he is able to make

The National Broadcasting and his programs so palatable to most

doiph Frimi's "Firefly"—a musical play, in which the composer has done some of his most pleasingly tuneful work. The well-remembered waltz "Sympathy" is included in it. It is interesting to compare these songs with his least the state of t teresting to compare these songs with his later compositions which after "Rose Marie" seem to have developed quite a different feeling. Another same company's 1605D. D. M. other example of his earlier work was offered by Colin O'More and Jessica Dragonette in "Rackety Coo" from "Katinka," which they sang among other "theater memories" in the Philco Hour at 9:30.

The Wrigley Spearmen were heard again with their rhymed announce-ments at 9 p. m. Music of several types emanated from their "Magic Island." There was a xylophone solo, "Ukulele Lady," and accordion number, "Schon Rosmarin," a male quartet version of "I Want to Be Loved by You," and others in equal variety. At the request of the kings of the island, Princess July Fruit

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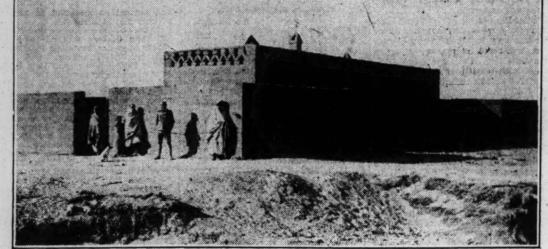
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RADIO IN THE DESERT



A French Military School in the Sahara, in the Mountainous Region Known as the Haggar, Where the Maregs, the Veiled Men. Live

With that aim in view a special

In French North Africa, including raphy.

military school has just been formed

in the immediate outskirts of Algiers,

A POPULAR MODERNIST

VINCENT YOUMANS

you should care for me)," which is

the newest; "The One Girl" and "I Want a Man." The program will be

came into prominence with the scores

of such tuneful song and dance shows as "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Wildflower," "Lollipop," "No, No, Nanette" and "Oh, Please." Then

he decided to produce his own shows. He bit the top with "Hit the Deck," his initial effort, and he saw it break

record after record. It has been pro-

duced in nearly every civilized na-tion (as was "No. No. Nanette"), and its song hits still are going strong. At one time five companies in the

United States were presenting it.

For a time Youmans was slated

for an engineering education, but it

somehow failed to appeal to him as

much as music did. He ran away

passably interesting, and became a oank runner. About that time the

war broke out, and the bank-running

usiness lost one of its most prom-

The young soldier was fust another

attention other than the usual gentle

roughing rookies get, until he came

across a piano and sat down in front of it. After that he got plenty of

practice at the keys, for pianists were much in demand in the world of

The armistice threatened to stop

his music, except as a sideline Again he became a young man in search of a job, and his father got

one for him with the Guaranty Trust Company. Vincent wasn't so keen

about it, but his intentions were the

best in the world until the afternoon

before he was to start. With a friend

he dropped into a matinee, and a

lady sitting near them overheard a

remark Youmans made in warm

"Do you like music?" she asked

praise of a Jerome Kern score.

okie to his company, drawing little

sing initiates.

khaki.

"prep" school, finding it only

WEAF and the NBC red network.

great African desert.

the Sahara.

CCORDING to the review, Af-rique Française, the French military detachments in charge of

the installment of telegraphic or tele-

phonic lines in order to connect the

Sahara with the other parts of the world has been difficult. Now, there

nections with the new wireless teleg-

A rique Française, the French military authorities, under whose control is the Sahara, are

making very serious efforts with a oases or military posts between them, view to the extension of radio above and, acordingly, in policing the des-

Story of Vincent Youmans

\$10 a week.

Seiberling Inaugurates

the millions of listeners-in through

out the country, on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, with a surprise pro-

mentally what they have done with

such success vocally—modernize the classics with their original transcrip-

tions. The new giant orchestra, un-der the guest conductorship of Mr.

Rapee, promises to do just that.
If cold print can give some ink-

ling of what a program will sound like when played by a 50-piece con-

cert orchestra, the Feb. 7 program deserves to keep several million

listeners-in close to their loud speak-

ers. It promises as its first instru-

mental origination a medley of the best-known melodies of Fritz Kreis-

nationally-known musicians.

sang "When Summer Is Gone," hardly such a sad subject for one so named who must evidently be at her best at the time of ripening fruit. During their second rehearsal the Schradertown brass band was interrupted by the sheriff who came to collect a large bill on their uniforms, but they were not dismayed at all and the martial music proceeded

Concert Bureau at 10 presented a large group of artists including Mil-One of the most attractively played ton Cross, tenor, who at an early numbers on the last Cities Service date in the history of WJZ was its

4002M. "When Summer Is Gone" is

### Why Television?

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU London OULD the radio be so effective if it were accompanied that the ivories on a piano interested that the ivories on a piano interested that the ivories on a piano interested calculus or Guaranty Trust Company lost an emby television? It seems doubt-ful. For where the eye cannot see the piles of greenbacks, Thursday night, imagination can claim its inheritance February 7, will present personally and enter into that kingdom which three of his latest song hits as fearcreates. Limitation in one direction is so often necessary for progress in another. If the eye could see public. everything, says the philosopher, it The three are, "Who am I (that

would see nothing. Listening to a foreign station without imagination is like looking at a sunset and only seeing the sun go down. It robs the art of that mystery which clothes with wonder a

reality, which without it would es-A listener at home hears a foreign station and gains a satisfaction which is somewhat different from that which he receives from the radio of his native land. It may be only the sense of achievement that he feels, but it can be something much

more than that. An Englishman, who knew Russia well and had interpreted its life to his fellow countrymen, listened on the wireless not so long ago to the music of the ballet played at Moscow. He was happy, because he loved the land into which political considerations denied him the en-

GRAWENS I BINEARY ADRIAG.

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Another listener who knew little more than his own birthplace listened on the wireless to the music of Vienna, and he had his reward, for he had entered into an en-

chanted land and heard the call to advance. After all, to know a little may be nore perfect knowledge than to heard at 8 o'clock, eastern time, over know a lot, and he who travels by guide may enter those realms of gold which are closed to those who, seeing all, blindly seek and the NBC red network.

Youmans, still in his twenties and the "baby" of Broadway producers by a margin of saveral ways.

seeing all, blindly seek a certainty.





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When in Paris

Singers quartet with Frank Black musical director of the Seiberling Hour, will respond to thousands of requests from radio fans that they come out from behind the microphone and let themselves be seen. They will make a brief concert tour of the East

The Seiberling Hour goes on the air every Thursday evening from 9 to 9:30, eastern time, or 6 to 6:30, Pacific time, through 38 channels of the NBC networks. These are WEAF. WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KYW, KSD, WOW, WHO, WDAF, WFAA, KPRC, WHAS, WSM, WBT, WSB, WTMJ, KSTP, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, WMC, WJAX and WKY.

# Argentine Group Visits Washington; Inspects Schools Where General Custer led his command, 50 years ago. Another is a fife, said to have been blown at the battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War. The third is a keyed bugle, more than 150 years old, which was played in the first Boston band. The most valuable piece in the collection is a primitive Alaskan Indian wooden rattle, several hundred years

Professional Men Seek Cultural Union of Nations-Warmly Welcomed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Twenty - two prominent educators, technologists, the endless golden expanses of the ert.

Great African desert.

Owing to great Saharan distances, lawyers and other professional men from Argentina have arrived in the capital to spend a week under auspices of the Argentine American eager to become radio operators in is nothing easier than to make con-Cultural Institute, newly founded to encourge cultural relations between the two countries and promote the exchange of visits.

the Sahara, there are nearly 40 fixed radio posts, of which about 30 are in the desert. The most important of words monthly. At no distant future The visitors will be received by them is the post of Ouargla, lying in the mysterious Sahara will be, thanks to radio, at the very gates hara, 800 kilometers from Algiers.

In addition, portable wireless sta-President Coolidge and the Secretary of State. They will inspect Washington's public schools and universities, will visit government departments, and will be entertained by numerous national organizations. Their first tour included a visit to the monument of General San Mar-

tin, Argentine national hero. Ernesto Nelson, director of the TINCENT YOUMANS, a modest him. "I'd like to set the whole world mission, is supervisor of secondary, and retiring young gentleman dancing," he replied. She was Marie normal and special education in who started out in life to be an engineer or a banker, only to find someone in the office of Jerome H. educator and represents her country Chicago and other western cities,

> times 'I'm Happy" resulted. His lcan Union, told them that their visit latest score was for "Rainbow," produced by Philip Goodman last fall. His ambition is to produce just one standing between the people of the more show of his own and then to two countries." The ever-increasing retire to Europe to study music and commerce between the two countries

> retire to Europe to study music and commerce between the two countries compose an opera. He has been so busy of late checking up on his shows, hiring stars, composing melodies and picking titles that he hardly has had time to work on a complete production, but in "Hit the Deck" he proved his idea of making the music and dancing all-important. the music and dancing all-important, lem of establishing closer eultural ties is one that should be easily with the rest of the show built around them, was the right one, and solved, Dr. Rowe pointed out. Expressing the hope that this may be all he needs is some time to himself to be able to duplicate that success. two countries, he told the visitors. "In coming to this country you have

#### be heard from Maine to the Golden the purpose, the ideals and the civ-Gate, the Seiberling Hour will startle ilization of the United States." Haydn, the Humorist

gram. The tap of the baton-in the Dedicated to Franz Joseph Haydn, hands of an outstanding maestro of the orchestra, Erno Rapee—will inthe so-called "Father of the Modern augurate a special series of four programs and introduce to listenersone of the world's largest radio great composers-Mozart, Schubert, orchestras comprising over 50 interand Beethoven-the Standard Symphony Hour will be distributed through the NBC on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, from 7:30 to 8:30, These surprise performances have been arranged, it is announced, in response to a deluge of requests from listeners-in all over the country that Details: the Seiberling Singers do instru-

Blue Danube Marche Militaire ..... Sch Austrian Hymn ... H Minuet in G .... Beetl Gypsy Rondo ..... Ha Talk on Haydn Andante Movement—"Surprise Sym-

phony" Haydn
Turkish March Mozart
Overture—"Don Giovanni" Mozart
Suite—"Mozartiana" Tchaikovsky

Gigue Minuet Ave Verum Themes and Variations KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO and KFI will carry the Standard Symphony Hour.

### Frontier Life Depicted

ler especially arranged and tran-scribed by Mr. Rapee under the title of "Kreisleriana." It has never been played before. It promises, too, an arrangement for five clarinets of Bur-Remington Schuyler of Westport, Conn., is a famous painter of the 12,424,183. leigh's "Deep River," and the appearance of a new guest star, Elizabeth Lennox, the well-known operatic con-tralto of radio, who will sing Saint-"Samson and Delilah" and "Just
A-Wearyin' for You" by Carrie
Jacobs-Bond. It promises Phil
Ohman and Victor Arden playing
"Sonny Boy" on their two planos, eastern time.

Mr. Schuyler will be heard over a and to top off, two other orchestral numbers, the prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Cavanetwork of the NBC consisting of WJZ, KWK, WSM, WKY, with the tina," by Raff.

During the period these special surprise concerts, the Seiberling cowboy songs and Indian themes.

### NEW ENGLAND **MECHANICS BLDG., BOSTON** America's Premier Nautical Salon – featuring all types of motor driven boats, engines and accessories. Hundreds of interesting exhibits. SPECIAL DAILY FEATURES 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Admission 50¢ PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

### College Band Master Collects Many and Rare Old Instruments

Oklahoma Man Has Odd Contraptions Dating Back 300 Years—Has Fife Said to Have Been Blown at Battle of Bunker Hill

ALVA, Okla.—A collection of musical instruments, many of which are group. of historic value, is owned by Albert Gale, director of band and orchestra at Northwestern State Teachers Col-

lege of Alva.

Three instruments in the group probably would be most interesting to the student of history. One is a cavalry bugle which was picked up on the battlefield at Little Big Horn, where General Custer led his com-

wooden rattle, several hundred years old, according to Mr. Gale. Matched

with this rattle is a one-string fiddle, about 12 inches long, which is also a primitive Alaskan Indian musical instrument. The collection, containing more than 250 instruments, has been

gathered from all continents. More than 30 years have passed since Mr. Gale began his collection.

Complete evolution of the cupped-

mouth wind instrument is represented in one group. First comes the ram's horn, that had its origin among the Jewish people centuries ago. Next comes the corno-curvo, which is more than 300 years obso-which Mr. Gale keeps his collection. lete. The instrument in the Gale collection is an original and is more other instrument as old as the corno- ments came.

### Ban Left Turns at Busy Corners of Fifth Avenue

Whalen Also Wants Traffic Towers Razed—Cruising Cabmen Warned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The removal of the \$125,000 system of ornamental steel Youmans spent most of his time returning to New York before sailing and bronze traffic towers that center bereafter at the piano, and such for home on New York before sailing Fifth Avenue and the prohibition of left turns at Thirty-fourth and Fortyproposal for the relief of the alarmingly serious congestion" in

> The latter suggestion was adopted. go into effect for a fortnight's trial on Monday. In its original form the proposal was for the prohibition of all turns on the avenue between Thirtieth and Fifty-ninth Streets Compromise followed two hours of highly controversial discussion, the merchants declaring that Fifth Avenue should be regarded as a shopthe first of a series of interchanges of intellectual leaders between the would be disastrous to their busi-

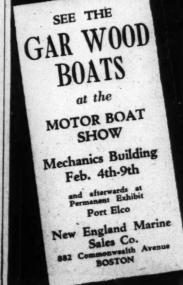
nesses. Brief Special Series done a great service to us and you will be increasing this service by board of the Fifth Avenue Association to your countrymen that the panama Canal Zone, and will be the With the tap of a baton which will interpreting to your own countrymen tion, the original donor of the signal towers. This agreement came with the assurance-by Mr. Whalen that the cost of their removal and the installa-tion of sidewalk lights would be covered by the \$510,000 appropriation now pending before the Board of Estimate, to effect the proposed city

wide traffic program. The merchants told the police make fun with his music, and other commissioner that one channel of relief lay in the restriction of the number of taxicabs that cruise up and down the avenue during the day. A survey by them showed, they said. that more than 800 taxicabs in the avenue between 9 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon clog the traffic. Mr. Whalen as-Haydn sured them that steps would be taken ven to prevent any increase in the

#### DRASTIC CUTS MADE IN FASCIST VOTING LIST

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME-The revision of the electoral lists, undertaken several months ago, having now been completed, electoral certificates will shortly be distributed among those who, according to the new Fascist electoral law, are entitled to vote. The number of electors in the whole of Italy is 9,460,272, while in previous elections the electorate numbered

American Indian, as well as an authority on the rapidly disappearing in the number of voters, an official "Wild West." He will describe the old-time cowboy, will picture life on the reservation, and the cowboy's 11,000,000 men over 21 years of age, rôle in the old frontier society, on the old electoral lists obviously controlled the company of the old electoral lists obviously controlled the company of the old electoral lists obviously controlled the company of the old electoral lists obviously controlled the company of the old electoral lists obviously controlled the company of the co Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:45, tained many cases of plural voters, and the names of persons who had passed on or emigrated had not been



Then comes the bucsin, more than 150 years obsolete, which has a shape similar to the modern saxophone. The bell in the Gale collection model is fashioned after the head of a dragon. After the bucsin came the keyed bugle, popular during the time

of the American Revolution.

nent that, in the State of Connectithe bell-over-shoulder models, which
were in vogue 75 years ago. These
instriments were popular for bands
because they carried the strains of
music over the shoulders of the players to the marching procession behind. There is some talk of reviving
this model for processional purposes, this model for processional purposes, Mr. Gale said.

Mr. Gale said.

There is a tiny fiddle, not more than 10 inches long, known as a travelers' fiddle. Wandering musicians used this kind of instrument. in continental Europe, it being small enough to be carried in a pocket from place to place.

The tszumi, a drum found in China

and India, is in the collection. This type of drum is said to be the only one upon which a melody might be

played.

A Japanese drum in the collection

He plays many of the instruments after the fashion of the natives of the countries from which the instru-

# President-Elect

of Mr. Hoover on Flight to Panama

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a week-end neighbor of President-elect Hoover, while preparing for his flight Feb. 4 to inaugurate the Pan-American air mail service between the United States and Panama. Colonel Lindbergh is second Streets are the high points in quartered at the Belle Isle estate of Joseph H. Adams.

The transatlantic flyer was to be

Fifth Avenue, just made by Grover, the guest of the President-elect Sun-A. Whalen, police commissioner, at day. Meanwhile plans were under a meeting with a special traffic way for a celebration in his honor at committee of the Fifth Avenue Assothe Pan-American airport at a lunchon to be attended among others by Governor and Lady Orr of the

Bahama Islands. Colonel Lindbergh arrived after a one-stop flight of 10 hours and 55 minutes from New York. He had intended to make the journey in one hop, but was compelled to stop at Jacksonville.

At dawn on Monday, his twenty-seventh anniversary, the filer means to take off to retrace over the island chain of the West Indies and across the Caribbean Sea a portion of the trip he made several months ago as a good-will ambassador to the Central and South American countries. made in a Sikorsky amphibian plane.





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3 to 200 H. P. \$135 to \$2300 Kermath Manufacturing Compan 868 Commonwealth Ave., De "A KERMATH ALWAYS RUNS"



### Rising Standards of Education Seen in Yale Statistics

Enrollment of Teachers Seeking Professional Training Reaches New Peak

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW HAVEN. Conn.-Belief in some quarters that public school teachers do not keep pace with the times by supplementing their normal school training after they have become regularly engaged in teaching must be modified with the announcement that, in the State of Connecti-

this group is well represented, but includes those occupying the more important administrative positions, such as principals, supervisors, and superintendents. Almost half the superintendents more than one-half the state supervising agents, and almost two-thirds of all the principals in New Haven, have taken such courses.

More than 600 Connecticut teachers, principals and superintendents are studying in the department. They come from 40 cities and towns every week, and "the distances many of these students travel," said Prof. Frank E. Spaulding, chairman of the department, "are one important indication of the earnestness with which they are carrying on professional studies in addition to the exacting

work of their positions."
"Such diligent professional study," Professor Spaulding continued, "is, I feel, typical of what is going on generally among teachers throughout the United States. American teachers are rapidly advancing in their profesto See Lindbergh sional qualifications; the standards for entry into the profession are being constantly advanced, and I feel sure that it will soon be impossible Colonel Week-End Neighbor in education anywhere without advanced professional study."

RECORD FOR PANAMA TOLLS BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (By U. P.)—During the month of January, 608 commercial and 125 naval vessels passed through the Panama Canal, bringing a new record for tolls at \$2,500,000.



Whether you drive a motor boat, automobile, aeroplane or farm tractor, your engine needs MIRACLE OIL to lubricate the fast moving parts in the combustion chamber. In the combustion chamber the heat is so great that all other oils are consumed and cannot give proper lubrication.

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Just pour two of the convenient I-ounce cap measuring cups of Miracls Oil into every 5 gallons of gasoline put into the tank. Miracle Oil is then carried into the combustion chamber, where it lives through the intense heat of the explosion and lubricates the upper cylinder walls, piston rings and valve parts. These parts need lubrication for efficient work and to minimise wear.

The response your engine will give to Miracle Oil lubricated gasoline will surprise you. This test will also demonstrate how badly your engine has always needed Miracle Oil. You will secure amoother, quieter running with more power and greater engine efficiency through the use of Miracle Oil to say nothing of the saving in wear on the engine. Try a quart—enough to lubricate 80 gallons of gasoline.

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Dear Sir:

It is a pleasure to be able to recommend your Miracle Oil for use in gas engines. I have used it quite consistently in my automobile and last summer used it on my 39 ft. power cruiser for the main engine as well as the auxiliary electric lighting engine. Having made a study of gas engines a hobby for some years, I was particularly interested to find that your oil actually did assist me in breaking in two stiff motors and quieting the valves in the third. Altogether I feel your oil has been very helpful to me in cutting down gas engine noise and increasing the power of my engines.

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Act Now! Mail Coupon for YOUR 32-Ounce Can.

Miracle Oil Sales Company 220 W. 42nd Street, New York City, N. Y. Please send me a 32-ounce can of Miracle Oil. I enclose \$2.00. If it does not do all you claim it will do, it is understood that my \$2.00 will be refunded provided I have used the Miracle Oil as you direct.

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# Home Building | Equipment | Gardening

### A Morning Glory by the Alley

What happened in Part I: The Petersons have not always lived in the high city tenement, but somehow in the bewildering strangeness of the new land, this was the best home these sturdy Swedish immigrants could attain and they clung to it—Peterson himself puzzled, self-condemning and sullen, for he had hoped to give his wife and boy better things in America. Then one day little Elof brought in some morning glory seeds. The farms and gardens of Sweden had seemed far away; but the joy of planting these seeds in an old tin can suddenly linked the new life with the old. The parents forgot Lowilderment and disappointments in telling Elof of the flowers they had loved.

A Story by FREDERICK W. CARR PART II

N THE morning Elof was up early, out before his parents, and scurrying to the back porch. The tin can was there, yes, but he stared in vain at its surface. Not a sign of growth. He knew better than to feel disappointed, but the hurt feeling came. Returning late that afternoon from his round of work Elof's father was met again with his guard of honor at the alley stairway. "Tell me some more about the flowers, papa, came the instant demand.

"Yes, do," laughed his wife from the porch above, for she had had an ultra-inquisitive boy on her hands all day. "He's heard all I know and I'm afraid a little more besides."

Peterson growled. His glumness had returned with a day of distasteful work, and he pushed the boy up the stairs. "Go on "up," he grunted as the youngster held back for an answer. "I don't know no more." But in the atmosphere of home his chilliness began to melt. "What's got

he asked of his wife. "He's never thought twice of the same thing 10 minutes running. And he's seen flowers before.

better, likewise bent an inquisitive there was going to be trouble. eye on the tiny seedbed, and noting the enthusiastic pourings of the day before, prescribed no more water "Oh, n

#### Honors of Discovery

The honors of discovery ultimately rested with Elof's father, for on one of his regular early morning inspections he caught the first shoot raising its tiny lid of earth. He smote his big rough hands together with re-lief, smiled a broad smile, tiptoed in and gleefully whispered the news

As the days had stretched themselves out the elders had speculated, then admitted a faint doubt to themselves, while Elot's counternance had more than once twisted his news, took in his father, ran to his news, took in his father, ran to him self-to-rand repeated it, then gathered As the days had stretched them-



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seemed to him unbelievable time he had watched that round black eye of earth and it had stared back at him without the least sign of ex-

Greek but flits when he finds a pression. The brief patience of youth had nearly parted, but still the boy clung to the promise of his parents with a persistence that astonished them. them.

That morning he was late in get
Near by young George, black of families were in happy possession.

lines, comes out in the alley with his baseball and glove. A stern Old World look rests on the face of this young

Berlin



The Small-Garden Colonies in Germany Have Steadily Increased in Numbers, Encouraged by Local German Authorities, Until Now It is Estimated That There Are 2,000,000 Plots Being Enjoyed by 7,000,000 Persons. The Illustra tion Shows a Pre-War Colony Near Berlin.

ting up. Pulling on the little shirt countenance and dreamy of manner, amounting altogether in space to and trousers was but the work of a rests himself from the exertions of a about 6250 hectares or 7 per cent of ame thing 10 minutes running. And e's seen flowers before."

That night they had blossoms for liner again.

Before stalking forth to work the ext morning the young Swede cast furtive glance at the tin can. His hope had made its last stand. next morning the young Swede cast a furtive glance at the tin can. His wife, although she also knew much better. His wife, although she also knew much better. His wife, although she also knew much better. His wife, although she also knew much likewise, bent an inquisiting ye on the tiny seedbed, and noting A little shiver ran over his mother. ow deeply it had been grooved by His. slow moving father smiled

"Oh, mamma . . see!" The most triumphant shout that had resounded in that cavern of brick for many a year rose from the "It's up, it's up, it's up! Morn'n'

glory's up.

the colored Johnsons of the porch adjoining it, and half a dozen more landings began to fill.

itself up into curious lines. For what him and repeated it, then gathered both by the hands and dragged them

out to see.

The Barasas were already pouring down, first an avalanche of children, next the mustached and kindly eyed Father Barasa and the ample mother of the family, and lastly Grandpa Write today for details—

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE SCHOOL

19 Plymouth Building

Des Moines, Ia.

English. The vellow and white moneye and voluble in tones other than English. The yellow and white mon-grel of the household ran here and there among the many feet, betook itself to a corner and barked his ex-

At the end of the porch Elof found his place amid a beaming circle, like a ringmaster at the circus or the toastmaster at a banquet, jubilantly displaying his first sprout.

Happiness No Stranger

If mere mansions cannot capture happiness and hold it fast, by the same token happiness may be no tional Flower and Garden Show consame token happiness may be no distributed by the Society of American stranger to the most dipalidated formulas, eacher, shows how to make domicile. Among the day's hurrying dome-Made Candies. Work heat formulas, equipment turn their eyes from certain stretches that the field Artillery Armory.

Seventh Annual Daffodil Show of the Maryland Garden Clubs.—Reprinted turn their eyes from certain stretches.

Grandpa Barasa with fine whiskers which would honor any high-born gentleman, had only they been in fashion, and with earrings besides; Grandma Barasa several centuries behind, or perhaps better, 4000 miles try slippers with their heels prolonged into a curious prong, giving her an awkward birdlike foot these two are always together. Together they wander the streets and alleys in quest of stray pieces of paper, Grandpa carrying on his head the big burlap bag when it is full. Together on returning they unlock the big padlock on their place of business, a fenced-in vacant lot. To-gether they turn toward home near by while the grandchildren come to greet them. Together eight-year-old Rosa and her older black-haired sister follow them home. Rosa is clad in a light party dress streaked with the dirt of the alley, slim, and decorated with a big fluff of golden bobbed hair. Rosa's arm reaches around sister's waist, and sister's arm curves around Rosa's neck. "Big John," built on heavy peasant

instruments until after the disbanding is not known. To the admiring founded with 700 members; these ininquiry as to how long he has had his creased to 64,000 and the society beharmonica he answers solemnly, came known as the Union of Greater 'Ever since yesterday." Dignified but Berlin's Small Gardens. Other soobliging he rolls his eyes toward the cieties joined, and in 1919 sky and favors with an odd proces- Weimae National Assembly passed a sion of sounds. A tune of his own law for the protection of the rights composition, he notes with the same of the Small Garden Societies of kingly calm. It is entitled "The Germany, According to the latest Freight Train."

From high up a windowed wall a about 2,000,000 in number, and it is The Landings Fill

The Barasas above heard the cry, he colored Johnsons of the parch ad his backbone, and growth and make the colored Johnsons of the parch ad his backbone, and growth a let down the houses are thus computed that approximately 7,000,-000 persons living in city tenement houses are thus complete the parch and it is computed that approximately 7,000,-000 persons living in city tenement houses are thus complete the parch and it is computed that approximately 7,000,-000 persons living in city tenement houses are thus computed that approximately 7,000,-000 persons living in city tenement houses are thus computed that approximately 7,000,-000 persons living in city tenement houses. his backbone, and guarded by this safety catch as he hangs nearly half, way out, he pats his left hand with a stick held in his right and babbles contentedly to himself. The mother is close and she puts her head out on the stone sill beside his and listens to his baby ramblings.

This story is in three parts. Part I for permanent gardens and it is hoped was published Jan. 26. Part III will that more will be possible before long the possible before

#### Coming Exhibitions

Feb. 23-March 3, Chicago, Ill.—
Spring Flower Show at Hotel Sherman.

The spring Flower Show at Hotel Sherman Show Square meters in size—is a nominal one, averaging eight marks a year, to which members of the society pay an annual fee of three. It is interesting

March 11-16, New York, N. Y.—Six-teenth Annual International Flower by the garden owners in laying out Show in the Grand Central Palace. March 11-16, Philadelphia, Pa.—An-nual Spring Exhibition of the Phila-delphia Flower Show, Inc., in the

March 13-21, Detroit, Mich.—North American Flower Show to be held in Convention Hall.

Wegetables being so cheap. Fruit trees and berry bushes have largely taken their place. In Berlin last year Convention Hall.

March 19-23, Boston, Mass.—Centennial Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Mechanics Building.

Were counted in the entire gardens nearly 1,500,000 fruit trees and double that number of gooseberry and raspberry bushes and strawberry processes.

Building. April 6-14, Buffalo, N. Y.-Tenth Na- plants. Flowers, for which the Ber-

100 choice bulbs; 20 kinds, \$2.75 Send for list. ALL PREPAID. Reliable Co. Valley View "Glad" Gardens 1100 63rd St.



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### IF YOU love Flowers and like to grow your own Vegetables, you'll thoroughly enjoy this 1929 edi-tion. It offers countless suggestions in Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, with illustrations and directions for grow-A copy free if you mention The Christian Science Monito HENRY A. DREER

until in 1925 some 160,000 Berlin

Normal Rent

their ground. Vegetables, formerly

#### lin people have a great fondness, are grown in profusion for sale and pleasure. There is no water short-age, pumps being placed everywhere For Germany's Workers

at regular intervals.

The salient point of the small garden is the once modest summer arbor that has now attained to the dignity Berlin commenced over 50 dea is the once modest summer arbor that has now attained to the dignity of a week-end bungalow, albeit a miniature one. This charming little house, with usually two rooms, costs small gardens increased in number about 300 marks to build and is genhouse, with usually two rooms, costs about 300 marks to build and is generally, like the fence, overgrown with climbing roses. It is mostly erected by the owner himself, for the Ber-liner is a handy man, and each vies with his neighbor to make his pos-session a thing of beauty and pracicability. Figures are unfortunately lacking for a comprehensive survey of productive profit, but the following will give some notion of the extent: Saxony, which owns some 64,-000 small gardens, officially states that they produced in one year (1920) vegetables filling 204 goods trains, each train having 40 trucks

containing 10 tons; also 550,000 hundredweight of fruit. At Koepenick, a manufacturing district ad-joining Berlin, 1214 small gardens produced in the same year nearly 150 tons of vegetables, more than double that quantity of potatoes, over 50 tons of grain and 251/2 tons of fruit, as well as great quantities of eggs and goats' milk.

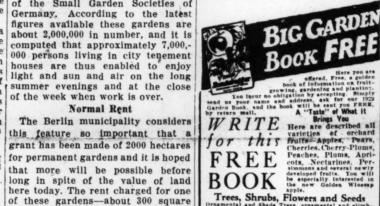
Harvest Festival

In the autumn there is always a 'harvest festival," when the gardens are gayly decorated and illuminated with lanterns, and music and dancing conclude the day. In every tract of land that is apportioned into gardens a large space is always kept as a play place for the youngsters while many of the gardens provide a corner specially for the little ones

of the family.
The chief aim of the Kleingarten Vereine is dramatically shown in a recent garden allotment exhibition. A series of colored drawings picture the men as they leave work in the factories. They are confronted by two alternatives: the drinking saloon or the bright little garden which they



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Remember, you can make four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each with one package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Your grocer has it and there are recipes in every package. If you send us your grocer's name, we will gladly mail you free, Mrs. Knox's new recipe book. Address, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

SPANISH CREAM OR MOLDED CUSTARD (6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 3 cups milk, ½ cup sugar (seant), 3 eggs, ¼ tea-spoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Soak the gelatine in the milk ten minutes. Place over hot water, and when gelatine is dissolved add sugar. Pour slowly on the yolks of the eggs slightly beaten, return to double boiler and cook until thickened somewhat, stirring constantly. Remove from stove and add sait and flavoring, then add whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into one large or individual molds, first dipped in cold water, and place in ice box. (This will separate and form a jelly on the bottom and custard on top.) Serve with whipped cream, sliced oranges or any fruit or fruit juice. VARIATIONS

. Chocolate Spanish Cream. Make like Span-Cream, adding two squares melted chocolate six tablesponfuls cocoa to the milk before ding. Macroons dried and rolled, nut meats, Maraschino cherries, chopped, may be added.

or Marsschino cherries, chopped, uny us auden. Serve with cream.

2. Coffee Spanish Oream, Make like Spanish Cream, but use two cups of strong coffee and three-fourths cup milk, instead of the three cups milk, and add one-third cup more sugar. Serve with

3. Grange Spanish Cream. Make like Spanish Cream, substituting a cup of orange juice for one cup of the milk, adding it after gustard is removed from fire. Serve with sliced oranges.

### An Upbuilding Force, Says Herbert Hoover

Washington NE of the strong upbuilding forces in our national life,"
Herbert Hoover has termed
the Better Homes in America movement. It is characteristically a product of the American people, de-veloped in response to a nation-wide need, and taken up throughout the country and adapted to local situations with amazing rapidity, so Mr. Hoover, president of the association, declares in the foreward of the guide-book recently issued in preparation for Better Homes Week, April 21 to 27, 1929. Mr. Hoover goes on to say It draws on the past for the best that lies in our experience and tradi-tions, but is always looking fortions, but is always looking for-ward—an institution of a people ac-customed to change. It is based on the premise that progress towards the noblest ends may be achieved by resourcefulness and character in mastering such problems as are in-volved in homemaking.

The Better Homes activities converge at a definite focal point—the home. The local committees have done an enormous public service by working out methods for making homes attractive, healthful, and convenient, within the resources of time and money at the command of families of low income. By bringing such a goal more nearly within reach, and exalting it, they have encouraged many thousands of families to improve their homes, and have brought to them a profounder realization of the value of character

and mutual co-operation in homemaking and in home life.

There can be no higher undertaking than that of aiding others in
efforts that develop their character
and spiritual qualities, and the
Better Homes work is of that type.
It starts with improving the physical setting of home life, and obtaining the best returns from expenditures of time and money on homemaking. But happy, healthful home
life and the human qualities required making. But happy, healthful home life and the human qualities required to attain it, are emphasized throughout the programs, and are always in mind as the final objective.

The work of home improvement can never be finished, for the problems of homemaking will always bewith us, and new conditions will alter them. Young people as they

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by the use of Ced-o-flora.

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grow up must learn how to solve them, and increasing participation of the schools each year recognizes this fact. Furthermore the home must always play its part along with church and school in passing on and building up the ideals of our people upon which depend the true success of our civilization and na-tional life.

tional life.

The field is so great that it calls for the united efforts of Better Homes committees and of the many groups which co-operate with them in the demonstration programs. I am confident that a splendid response will come from far-sighted and public-spirited individuals and groups throughout the country and that they will have the cordial support of all citizens.

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Special Offer With every order for \$5 we will include without charge, 1 full size packet of the famous Australian. Tree Marigold seed. This is a rich brownish yellow flower resembling a Pom Pom Dahlia. Heavy attractive foliage. Height four to five feet. Just picture a row of these colorful tree-plants in your garden. Blooms 90 days from seed. (Regular Price \$2 per large packet).

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# ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

### Sand Glasses

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

records can answer, but which the unrecorded knowledge of some friend

It is well within the memory of our acquaintances that home furnishings of the eighteenth century came to be valued because of their associations with earlier generations. Most of us give no special emphasis to any single item. On the other hand certain people may care for one subject to the exclusion of almost all others. Some of these branches, or twigs, of collecting which have been taken up by individuals we know are: clocks, lighting devices, candle molds, painted tinware, scrimshaw work, samplers, silhouettes—to mention only what may be called minor hobbies. Major ones might include old silver, china,



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HERE seems to be no limit to | Whenever a person follows an THERE seems to be no limit to the number of directions in which collectors may turn their attention. Like a growing tree, this widely prevalent diversion of hunting and finding seems to throw out frequent new twigs from the older branches, so there are fresh details of interest continually appearing.

Whenever a person follows an original line of collecting activity and does so with diligence and intelligence there is sure to be much resulting pleasure to himself and possibly a definite addition to general knowledge on the subject. His interest in such a case may raise questions which neither books nor records can answer, but which the

may be called minor hobbies. Major ones might include old silver, china, tioned frequently in the writings of those days, and when they are, it is usually as checks on speakers preachers in their pulpits or lawyers pleading for their clients. How much hourglasses entered into the daily life of the home we are quite in

There seems to be equal uncertainty surrounding the origin of the hourglass, for no one appears to know in what country or what cen-tury it was first used. One appears on a bas-relief on the Mattei Palace Morpheus as he witnesses the mar-

riage of Thetis and Peleus.

An engraving of this sculpture may be seen in an old volume entitled "Villa Mittei," in the Boston Public

In those days the most popular method of measuring time was by dripping water from one vessel into another, the second one being graduated. These were called clepsydræ and seem to have been used first in Far Eastern countries and later in those bordering on the Mediter-

28-Second Log Glass

Of all those shown on this page today, the sand glass numbered 7 has its purpose most clearly defined. Its frame is made wholly of mahogany, one end being stenciled with the words "This End Up" in white, and the number 28 in black. It has been found that when this glass is held in the position indicated, the sand falls in exactly 28 seconds. When reversed it operates in just 30 seconds, similar variations being found somewhat frequently when a sand-

glass is reversed.

So far as we have learned, this represents one of the latest practical sibly 75 years ago. The delicate uses to which sand glasses have been applied, disregarding, of course, their application to egg boiling and but they suggest the possibility of Works of Art telephone use. It is called a log glass, and with the log line made the two chief essentials for deterand worth while mining the area of the two chief essentials for deterand worth while mining the area of the two chief essentials for deterant to egg boiling and but they suggest the possibility of a date somewhat earlier than that mentioned.

the two chief essentials for determining the speed of a sailing ship.

The log itself was a piece of thin wood weighted and hung in such a manner that it stood upright in the water. To this the log line, with knots at intervals of 47½ feet, was attached. The number of these knots that were pulled over the stern during the 28 seconds during which the that were pulled over the stern during the 28 seconds during which the log glass ran were then used to compute the speed in nautical miles. If anyone cares to figure it out we may say that 47½ feet is contained in 6080 feet (a nautical mile) as many times as 28 seconds is contained to some degree unfinished? We say "so many" because about one-half of the hourglasses seven or eight inches

This glass, like most of the others here, is of only one piece, an indication that it is of much more recent make than Nos. 1 and 8. The last two are made by joining two receptacles, binding them strongly with cord, and finally covering this with varnish or sealing wax. The two glasses just mentioned carry other evidence of age, for the spindles in No. 1 are gracefully turned in Jacobean manner, and No. 8 carries glass of a clear, greenish tint, which holds many bubbles large and small.

Additional interest is given to No. 8 when we know that it came from the family of the sea captain who

s when we know that it came from the family of the sea captain who commanded the Niagara, the first ship to attempt the laying of a trans-atlantic cable in 1857. It was bought from descendants of this man, and was found in northern Massachusetts. The ends are of oak, and the spindles maple; in fact, oak ends are found on Nos. 1 and 4 also, the last two having spindles of pine. The fact that No. 4 came from the vicinity of Fort Ticonderoga, New York, is rather scant history, still it does add hackground of a rot. from descendants of this man, and

add background of a sort. Three in Metal Frames

The brass frame which surrounds the glass in No. 2 seems to bear no special marks of distinction. The only clue to its origin which it carries is the word England stamped minutely in the center of one end. The next example with its five divisions is quite unique so far as our knowledge goes. The owner calls this his "Bridal-Veil Fall," for the white sand in the upper bulb has a long drop before reaching the lowest, which it fills in 15 minutes. When the next bulb is all white a half hour is passed; the third takes another quarter hour and the fourth rounds out the 60 minutes. The frame of this piece is of brass, but the time and country of its making

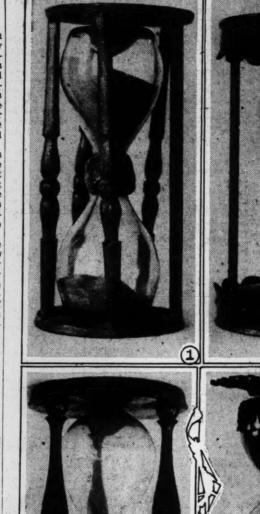
Another 30 minute glass, mounted with brass, is No. 6. Judging from



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the designs of the metal this was made in the Victorian period, pos-

he hourglasses seven or eight inches

To be sure, our observation of this

high which we have seen recently

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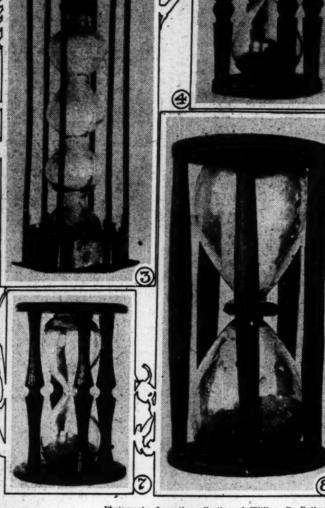
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WEST FIFTY-SIXTH ST.

are made in this manner.





A Glass Which Runs for One Hour; Has Oak Ends and Five Spindles, Four of Them Turned and One Flat, 7½ Inches High. 2. The Brass Frame is Minutely Stamped on One End With the Word England. Bought in Boston and Probably of Quite Recent Make. 3. Unusual Form, Five Bulbs. The Four Small Ones Indicate Quarter-Hour Intervals. 9 Inches High. 4. The Two Bulbs in No. 4 Being in One Piece Indicates Later Make Than Nos. 1 and 8. From Vicinity of Fort Ticonderoga. 5. Modern Example With Rosewood Frame, 7 Inches High. 6. Cast-Brass Frame and of Uncertain Age. 7. A 28-Second Log-Glass, Ma-hogany Frame. 8. This and No. 1 Seem to Be the Most Ancient of the Entire Group, for the Two Bulbs Were Made Separately and Bound Together With Cord and Wax.

this peculiarity. When this peculiarity was first noticed, it looked as if an original spindle had been broken and someone had done to be the side from which

Antiques with a

written guarantee

point has included perhaps a against a wall, a theory that also explanation falls down like the dozen within the past week, but six of these have been found with dences of suspension were discovisional falls down like the others, for the glass in number eight is too large to be removed from the galleries two groups of widely differences.

someone had done a clumsy plece of repairing, but this supposition failed with repeated similar cases.

Then it seemed possible that this flattened member might provide for more readily placing the hour-glass

O readers of The Christian Science Monitor I extend a cordial invitation to the opening

of my new building on Monday next, February

the 4th. It is the first complete building ever

erected in Boston, devoted to the proper display

of rare old furniture with appropriate settings.

LOUIS JOSEPH

14 Newbury Street

frame by merely taking out one of

### Happenings Among Collectors

By A COLLECTOR

is treen, otherwise any ancient ves-sel made of wood of which, incidentally, a wonderful collection was shown at Olympia last summer.

The little thin rectangular wooden platters—each 6 inches long and 4% inches wide, the upper surfaces en-riched with Bible mottoes in quaint colored old English characters— were stated to have belonged to Queen Elizabeth and bore the Royal Arms of Good Queen Bess on the

Although the entire dozen of these flat rimless sections of wood and the thin wooden box, decorated with the historic Tudor Rose and Royal Fleur-de-Lis, which contained them, would scarcely have furnished sufficient wood to light a fire the kindling wood to light a fire, the bidding for them rapidly rose to over £200 or \$1000 before the hammer The unpretentious little platters were the successors of the original medieval English edible plates or trenchers, which were nothing more

than thick slices of bread on which food was served to each guest in the Middle Ages. Those formed the only plates our far-off ancestors knew.

London, Eng.

It was made, realized no less than \$125 an ounce. This was the top price per ounce of the entire sale, despite the fact that other and far more pretentious items were offered, dating back to the reign of Queen anne, Restoration times, and even to the troubled days of Charles I. The Anne, Restoration times, and even to the troubled days of Charles I. The slices of bread-and-butter, serves the troubled days of charter call attention to a remarkable new bidding on one of these rare pieces object of the collector's quest. This soared at a subsequent sale to £31 per ounge.

These little silver pepper-pots, which have handles and resemble miniature flour dredgers, are the ancestors of the cheap tin pepper-pot found in thousands of English homes before the war and which cost 1d. or 2 cents, but even so, are unlikely to appreciate in value.

#### Italy Re-buys a Della Robbia

T IS stated that Mussolini's desire to place in Italian museums rep-resentative pieces of the old talian masters has caused another of Italy's art treasures to return to its native land. One of the famous della Robbia bas-reliefs, dating from about 1550, has just been purchased from Lord & Taylor of Fifth Avenue by the famous art firm of Girard of

This bas-relief was purchased in Italy two years ago, and after a great deal of difficulty was brought to America, where it was shown in the Antique Gallery of Lord & Taylor. It auction of thousands of ounces of of this master. Exquisite translucent historic English plate was the price blue makes the background, and the brought by an old Georgian plain kitchen pepper-pot.

This humble relic of the days of sedan chairs, and patches, and which cost considerably less than \$2 when sets the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the sedan chairs, and patches, and which cost considerably less than \$2 when sets the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background, and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the Madonna and child are glazed in a mellow cream the background and the lovely figures of the

### New York Auctions

collection of early American furniture, glass, Staffordshire ware, and hooked rugs, consigned by Mrs. Charles Soden of Naples, Me. These

An event listed as a "Combination"

SEVERAL exhibitions and sales carvings from Yamanaka of Boston. which are of interest to col- There are about 500 items in this collectors will be held in the Amer-ican Art Galleries, New York City, number of rare scent bottles. In during the next two weeks. From addition to fine jades, there are carv-Feb. 2 to 7 there will be shown a lings in agates, rose quartz, crystal

articles will be sold at two sessions on Feb. 8 and 9.

Furniture Sale" will be preceded by an exhibition which begins on Feb. 9 One week later, on Feb. 9, there and continues for four days. The sale will go on exhibition at the same itself takes place on Feb. 13, 14, 15, ferent character. One is a collection tapestries and art objects of various of Oriental jades and fine mineral descriptions, as well as furniture.

BELMAISON REPRODUCTION FURNITURE

### Early American Maple Reproductions

in the Sale at Savings

fully reproduced from authentic old designs, Belmaison's replicas of

Well-made pieces, care- furniture are among the progress drop to still less. most attractive in its great Moreover there are excelcollections. They are at lent pieces for every room any time quite astonish- so that one may easily ingly moderate in price, furnish with them an en-

our early native maple and now with the sale in tire house or apartment.

#### FIDDLE-BACK CHAIRS and TRESTLE TABLES



tremely well made . . . some pieces are even quaintly and sturdily put together with wooden pegs like the early ones . . . all these reproductions have the warm soft color of the old wood. The effect of age is particularly effective in high fiddle-backed chairs and arm chairs of maple and pine in which the deep reddish amber tones contrast delightfully with the lighter color of the rush seats, and in which the original homely rugged outlines have been carefully preserved as an integral part of

In addition to being ex- tremely well with a maple trestle tavern table. Like them, bow-backed Windsor chairs of maple and pine are adaptable to living or dining room. New in the collection is a very quaint and appealing Pennsylvania Windsor arm chair of delightfully ample proportions, with a wide writing arm and a small drawer beneath the seat. So too is a knee-hole writing table with the simple capable lines that would appeal to a man. And a charming little oval coffee table with snake feet. Picturesque open dressers and corner cupboards are also to be found their charm. They look ex- in the maple groupings.

### BEDS, TALLBOYS and PETTICOAT CHAIRS

There are half a dozen attractive maple beds to choose from . . . high and low fourposters and those with the amusingly primitive spoolturned ends. Graceful tallboys with cabriole legs and carved shells. Chest of drawers and dressing mirrors. Hanging

book shelves and small standing book shelves. All charmingly decorative in this sympathetic blond wood. The pieces have all been chosen with great discrimination, not simply because the originals were old, but because they were interesting, and like every true classic

deserving of survival. To this collection Normandy armchairs, reproduced in maple and covered with French quilted petticoats in pleasant snades of rose, cream and beige, sprigged with flowers, add a slightly exotic note that is at the same time quite rustic and in keeping.

#### Typical of Prices Prevailing During the Sale:

Fiddle-back chairs, \$25. Armchairs, \$45. Pennsylvania Windsor Armchair with Writing Flap, \$65.

Trestle Tavern Table, 6 feet in length, \$105.

Bowback Windsor Chairs, \$22. Windsor Armchairs, \$35. Beds with Spool-Turned Ends, \$85. Kneehole Writing Table, \$150.

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# Music. News of the World

### Tragedy Sitting Down

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

retain the ideas of the comic poet

carefully, as they keep dried fruits in boxes, their garments shall smell

odoriferous of wisdom throughout

"The Rose and the Ring" is wel-

with their deep esteem for common-

the year.

a prologue and two acts by Christaa prologue and two acts by Christa-bel Marillier, dramatized by the composer from the book by Thackeray.
The lyrics were written by Clifford now expressly about composers are

Bax, Hilaire Belloc, John Arthington and others.

In their serious studies of laughter many grave philosophers have contributed to our mirth without really explaining it but the research of one of the most readable of them, a Frenchman, discloses that the Emperor Napoleon had noticed that the transition from tragedy to comedy is effected simply by sitting down. Describing his interview with the Queen of Prussia after the battle of liena, he wrote:

"She received me in tragic fashion"

with "abstraction." While modern youth, generally, regards with dubious eye the fearful concatenation of circumstances which its forbears called tragedy.

Bergson, the French philosopher referred to above, points out—as the least observant can see for themselves in "The Rose and the Ring"—that every comic character is a type: "Not only are we entitled to say that comedy gives us general types, but we might add that it is the only one of all the arts that aims at the general . ." Thus,

Queen of Prussia arts.

Items (Amount of the continued in a magnetic of the control of tragle scene, for as soon as you are seated it all becomes comedy." Perhaps the Emperor was unaware at And as Meredith reminds us in a haps the Emperor was unatable the time that in these words he was figuratively expressing an æsthetic lises his auditors that if they will

Tragedy as an Art Form

The basic material of "The Rose and the Ring" could just as easilymore easily—have been fashioned into tragedy as comedy. King Valaroso of Paffagonia and his consort; Angelica, their daughter; Giglio, nephew of Valaroso and rightful King of Paflagonia; Betsinda, afterward Princess Rosalba; Prince Bulbo, Countess Gruffanuff and the rest are, under other names, familiar tragic and romantic characters splashed by the tears of generation after generation of sentimental readers and playgoers. In "The Rose and the Ring" they have changed their style, that is all, and we see the royal family of Paflagonia sitting down to a breakfast graced with one of the very in-signia of old Italian comedysausages.

There are those who believe that, s a pure art form tragedy began its declination in ancient Greece. Nietzsche claimed to trace Greek tragedy as arising out of music through the chorus-of whose inner, hidden life the drama itself was a resultant objectified expression. "We now see," he says, "that the stage the action are conceived only as vision: that the sole 'reality' is precisely the chorus, which itself produces the vision, and expresses it sic in their church near the Hôtel counts, is a good rule, in that it may y the aid of the whole symbolism of de Ville, I was impressed with the be made to work both ways. Take the dance, sound and word." The real-istic drama which began with Euadent and as driving "the music out the suitability of vocal writing of the out dates and chronology, we could It destroys the very sixteenth century to the manner of as plausibly lead the course of deessence of tragedy, "an essence building of the same period, and with the fitness of the sonorities of and Brahms back to him, as we could visible symbol of music however, the tragedy for Palestrina to the acoustics of long deal on what we adjudge and measure

this day, however, the tragedy low which Euripides set the model is still regarded by the vast majority as the form fittest for the highest as the form fittest for the highest lights of art.

I was almost led to believe that musical history is less a matter of the people of 400 years ago, and still climbing. But if simplicity is the The Advance of Comedy Yet rank as the heresy may seem,

it is not impossible that comedy will one day laugh tragedy off its gloomy

monument, at the bottom of which



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and to the scenery and costumes of George Sheringham. For although London

NE of the most attractive and artistic entertainments of the winter has been "The Rose winter has been "The Rose Region of the Ros winter has been "The Rose greatest British wit? And in music its chief characteristic is that it and the Ring," a musical fantasy in do we not hear the downfall of the hasn't one. The composer should train herself to turn a cold shoulder on those smooth musical generalities and ready-made phrases which, self-The lyrics were written by Chinord now earnestly shooing off romance invited, present themselves when she bax, Hilaire Belloc, John Arthington with "abstraction." While modern takes up her pen. Platitude, as some wit has said, should not be allowed such longitude. The score, like the book, belongs to the period of Thackeray, but it suggests that its com-poser, who is well endowed with nat-

The performance was brilliant all round. English artists bring to light opera a natural gusto which is often missing in their interpretation of grand opera. Sir Harry Lauder sings a song in which a character, after lamenting and extolling the wife with whom he has lived for 40 years, suddenly says, "but I never liked the woman." English singers may live with grand opera characters for as long a time but with few exceptions it is generally plain that they never really like them. Lawrence Baskcomb, Vivienne Chatterton, Nellie Briercliffe, Frederick Ranalow, Stanley Vilven, Dewey Gibson, Dorothy Gill, Megan Foster, Henry Latimer and the rest of the cast, down to the least important member of the chorus, played their parts as if they loved them.

the Rose and the Ring is wellcome not only for its own sake but
because it goes back to a tradition
genuinely English—the tradition of
Gilbert and Sullivan. It has been
said with justification that taking them generally, the English public,
with their deep extern for commons. sons of comedy in congregations, for sense, are most in sympathy with the it enlivens the wits; and to writers primitive Aristophanic comedy, it is beneficial, for they must have a "wherein the comic is capped by the clear scheme, and even if they have grotesque, irony tips the wit and sa-tire is a naked sword." The book that they have made the public sit of "The Rose and the Ring" fulfills to them before the sitting to see the these conditions, and it was quick picture." And, sharing the discomwitted of Mrs. Marillier to discover fort of the great Emperor, one has in Thackeray that which, rather as-

Paris in fine, that goes, at this particular

Placing Palestrina

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Gervais, Paul Le Flem, direc-tor, present some conference of will admit that the doctrine of

tion to style of architecture, with Gervais interpreted. Were we with-

with the fitness of the sonorities of from him to them. It depends a good

tor, present some ancient mu-

TYEARING the Singers of Saint- moment, right in place.

# light opera had overlooked in the general hunt for librettos. She is deeply indebted to her cast, to the producer, Stephen Thomas,

cerned.

If we put the question very simply, we find that it is melody that gives popularity. But where does melody come from? Its artistic value is de-

T HAS become a custom in Berlin to celebrate the passage from the old to the new year by a solemn performance of the Ninth Symphony. This concert, which is such more than a concert, begins at 11 o'clock in the evening and ends after midnight. It has been instituted for the humbler classes of the population in the "Volksbühne," which is situated very far from the center of Berlin musical life, in the north of the town. It is hardly possible to de-scribe the concentrated attention with which Beethoven's music is without knowing that a revolution was on.

Performance Brilliant

Performance was brilliant all

It is not the conductor, who engages the interest of the audience, though Dr. Fritz Stiedry, former Kapellmeister of the Staatsoper, now guest conductor at the Municipal Opera House, deserves all attention and brings the great work to the greatest possible effect. It is Beethoven's thought that embraces all the hearers, and it goes without saying that the democratic idea expressed in the last movement with the aid of vocal means proves particularly impressive. Nothing is more touching indeed than this great musical manifestation of all-embracing humanity, in the last hour of the year, in a world in which human tranquillity is more a pious desire than an accomplished fact.

Changes in Musical Art But this affords one an opportunity to ask whether musical art in general has preserved the faculty of expressing universal ideas, and what change it has gone through in the harmonic procedures, into Richard century that has elapsed since the Strauss's original invention, so that Beethoven and of Schubert; nowadays nobody thinks any more of for the latter also, though in quite the true origin of this lovely Viennese different way, was the spokesman waltz. And though the famous comof musical democracy for the world. poser lives among a population that If we look round, we find the influ-still preserves a great tradition, he ence of classical-romantic symphonic will never be accused of plagiarism, work certainly grown to dimensions nor will his "Rosenkavaller" ever never expected before, but at the lose its hold on the sympathies of the same time the power of radio and the operagoers who find in this Strausfilm, and of so many things which sian opera a true dithyramb on old are the technical inventions of our Vienna, so dear to every Viennese age, has conspired against the ideal heart. It is the universally acknowlof pure music that appeals to the edged mastery of Richard Strauss great mass. Besides, what we call that saves him from the reproach of new music speaks more to narrow having borrowed a melody. His work circles of music lovers than to the contains so many other interesting great concert-going public.

This was not easily to be foreseen. is still sure to keep his prestige. For we can imagine a greater revolution brought about in the great poser, taken in the broadest sense masses of art lovers in general than of the word, does not exist any more. operated by Wagner's music It is true that Debussy has exercised drama? The more universal the idea a great influence upon the evolution underlying Wagner's work, the greater was its influence on the peo-ple of his time. He, indeed, was the public, which constitutes only a limfirst to make musical drama the field ited part of the music lovers in the in which everyone, musical and un world. To Debussy is due the arismusical, might find enjoyment. But tocracy of art. New music, as inition the whole we must confess that ated by Debussy, has become the his idealism was mistaken. It was privilege of those limited circles his intention to form an ideal public by means of his work which, like cally decisive section of the people every great master, he thought con- in a country where music does not casion whether they are right or

Basis Undermined

process than one of position; and I climbing; but if simplicity is the was rather strongly convinced that Much sooner, however, than could be expected, the basis on which Wagner's music drama stood was under-that the lack of symphonic works was rather strongly convinced that new idea, new method and new technique, instead of being described at the top. as growing out of the old, should be regarded as standing away from it in fixed independence.

The notion that art develops, Put Palestring in a concert hall along the control of the con decline is of such practical application that we should hesitate, perhaps, impression of a great advance have fact is that Wagner's music still ical means. It is one of the most plays a great part in the repertory interesting features of the present to abandon it until some better critical mechanism is invented. And yet, the benefits of it have seemed to me too one-sided to be always just or even reasonable. The development theory has had the appearance, to me for one, of a club, which a person, a group or a school possessing the advance of color, will run pretty constantly vantage of superior physical strength employs for purposes of self-assertion. Of course, it works after its abandon it until some better criti- ing been made from the old unaccomemploys for purposes of self-asser- Palestrina, however, belongs not greatly diminished. The mechanism tion. Of course, it works after its on the modern concert platform. Let tion. Of course, it works after its on the lander in the lander its lander it tion of artists, I should say, is not so much to do better or worse what the last tried to do as to attempt something different altogether; something.

Aday, and see how long he holds his because the limitation of its effect to narrower circles.

Since Wagner, it is only Richard

Since Wagner, it is only Richard stere and not apt to win public apof place. He belongs, as the Singers of Saint-Gervais tended remarkably to show, in the gallery of a church to show, in the gallery of a church of flamboyant breadth of plan. There, he is, I am sure, matchless and unpoems or to his operas, apart from the "Rosenkavalier," as to his less chance it has of lasting. Brahms' conquerable. Bach himself had the "Rosenkavaller," as to his better keep out of his company; smaller compositions. His Lieder better keep out of his company; Bach, that is to say, of the intricate made him popular among the bourgeoise, which proves always and minutely designed choral fugue, with instruments accompanying. For Bach's details of subject, counterposer. Considered from this stand-point, Richard Strauss is without. subject, inversion, diminution, stretto

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By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin
lom in Berlin
lom in Berlin
lom in Berlin
lom work. I venture to express the paradoxical opinion that his market value stands in inverse relation to
If we put the question very simply

at the time of its inception, its imaginative power, it is still lyng.

Debussy, no doubt, has faded a little in spite of his aristocracy, because the latter never concealed a melodic content. The poetic charm of his music, its really French noble style fascinated at the first moment outside the circles to which it had first appealed. Debussy has become a necessary element of evolution in modern music.

termined by the inner process that forms it. There are many melodies going through the world like musical catchwords, and this has brought about a phenomenon that has never The Hero of the Day Stravinsky became the musical hero of the day. He seemed to have far from popularity. A work like "Petrouchka," availing itself of popular Russian elements, seemed about recent visit to Leningrad I had the existed before: melody has become existed before: melody has become anonymous. Jazz has produced this transformation from personal into impersonal melody. One may think that in this way we are led back to very remote ages, where the so-called "Volkslied," very different from popular song, was born; but, alas, there is a difference between the melody, which saw light as the expression of the people, and the musical catchword that, in our days, serve him as a stepping stone to later pression of the people, and the musical catchword that, in our days, gains the reputation of a popular song, but is so short-lived that after serve him as a stepping stone to later stages of his music. His "Histoire du soldat" was received with applause. particularly in Germany.

year we hardly remember it. Of course, we are very far from comparing Richard Strauss's melo-But now we see that Stravinsky, who had made his appearance in a dies with these ephemeral musical things, for Strauss's artistry is great rather startling way, speaks more and more to a restricted circle of music lovers. All his transformaenough not only to make them aptions from a composer in Russian style to an anti-emotional musician pear more precious than they are but also to form melodies of higher value. But it is beyond doubt that his of classical trend have not only in-terrupted his way to the Parnassus craftsmanship, though inventive in itself, is greater than his musical of popularity, but also cooled many of his former adherents. Now we may believe him to be one of the invention, so far as content is conost aristocratic of the musicians of A Melody Transformed our epoch, but it has become evident It is always amusing to me to ob-serve how one of the principal themes that there is no secret hidden in his

work, and that more form than maof the "Rosenkavalier," a now very popular waltz, which in its original form goes back to Joseph Lanner, terial is contained in it.

One might be led to declare Hindemith the most popular of living composers. We find him, indeed, predecessor of Johann Strauss, has been transformed, by very simple mentioned and even performed everywhere. But even he puts many obstacles in his way to real popularity. For if we accept the fact that his musical invention is greater than that of most modern composers, it cannot, on the other hand, be denied that his craftsmanship in the contrapuntal texture of his works is beginning to make them rather monotonous. What we call melodic force is still a part of his work, but it has been hidden by so many indifferent things that we feel we must be rather cautious as to his future. He stands between aristocracy and democracy in music, for, apart from his musical activity in the field of higher composition, he does his best to build up a school or a community. Will he succeed in it? and lovely things that the composer

The most democratic of all mus-After Strauss, popularity for a com ical arts always seemed opera. As I said above, Wagner's music drama, far from fulfilling the claims to popularity in the sense of the author himself, has become old-fashioned by its pathetic style. Verdi and Puccini have, just because of that, found the greatest popularity in German opera houses. The new experiments of German opera composers, how-ever, are destined to bring operation stages more in touch with our time by the choice of the plot. It will be interesting to examine on another

mean so much, as, for instance, in At all events, in every great and lasting musical work we find aristoc-racy and democracy blended into one. This is the condition of its fame and

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# The Newest Russian Opera

mention in these pages the name of the young Russian composer, with the performance at Moscow of his interesting symphonic work. Last summer he completed a new composition, an opera in three acts on the subject of Gogol's fantastic story "Noss" (The Nose). This opera has been accepted for production at the State Opera, Leningrad, the early part of next season. On a recent visit to Leningrad I had the opportunity of hearing it played on

his mark at the international piano competition held at Warsaw honor of Chopin. As a composer he has attracted attention abroad as well as in his native land. His symphony was given in Berlin last season under Bruno Walter.

Earlier Works

I must frankly admit that his earliest works did not seem to me very promising, though I always appreciated his exceptional musical gifts. Even his symphony left me quite cold, despite the fact that it has won the admiration of many. It was only in his Symphonic Dedication—the term is the invention of the composer-"To October" (an extremely interesting and original conception, though from my point of view not entirely successful), that he manifested indubitable signs of a real inpromise of further development.

His new opera shows us that the development was not long delayed: in it we have a genuinely valuable and highly original and interesting work which may, I think, be pared to such prominent Russian operas as Dargomyzhsky's "Stone Guest" and Moussorgsky's "Marriage Broker," with which it has much in common, as regards both musical merits and style. Furthermore Shos-takovich, like Dargomyzhsky and Moussorgsky, has gone to a famous Russian author for the subject of his

opera.
"Noss" belongs to the type of opéra-dialogué invented by gomyzhsky and having as its aim the complete "musicalization" dramatic dialogue, thanks to which the drama, whilst losing nothing of its means affecting the hearer, may be transformed into a musical pro-duction based on the realization of the celebrated dictum. "Truth in tones." Quite recently the Austrian composer Alban Berg has endeavored —and very successfully—to give ef fect to this theory in his opera "Woz zeck." Hence it is not surprising 805-806 Carnegie Hall, New York

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### A SKINNER RESIDENCE Blanche Haskell PLAYER ORGAN

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By VICTOR BELAIEV Moscow | that in his treatment of the vocal HAVE already had occasion to mention in these pages the name of the young Russian composer, who has provided astonishing examitry Shostakovich, in connection

logue (Sprechstimme) in "Wozzeck." Whilst Shostakovich has taken the general style of the musical dia-logue of the heroes of his opera from Berg, he has also borrowed in-dividual idioms from Prokofieff's "Love of the Three Oranges" and Stravinsky's "Les Noces."

Inherent Originality

This circumstance has by no means deprived Shostakovich's music of its inherent originality, nor made him a servile copyist of the style of Shostakovich is still quite young, robably not more than 20 years of ge. He is a superh pienist over the composers mentioned; just as the imitation of Glinka did not prevent Dargomyzhako and as the imitation of Liszt and Wagner by the composers of the socalled New Russian School does not make their music German. On the contrary, this fact, if we may thus express it, strengthens the position Shostakovich as a new and original composer rationally developing those ideas of his predecessors in the sphere of musical composition which have not yet been completely

realized, and therefore have not lost their immediate vital significance. The subject of the opera is the strange story of Major Kovalev's nose, which for a time existed independently in the form of an important official and then returned sud denly to its proper place. Gogol made use of this fable for the witty portrayal of certain figures and sit-uations typical of the Russian life of his day, and very remotely remin-iscent of this subject in music pre-sents exceptional difficulties, which have been very skillfully surmounted by Shostakovich. The orchestra is treated by the composer in the chamber style. The orchestral facture is exceedingly complex, which makes the performance of the opera to a plano accompaniment-the custom in the time of Dargomyzhsky and Moussorgsky—quite impossible. We shall soon learn whether we are living in an era when outstanding modern works are duly appreciated by their contemporaries, or whether like "The Stone Guest" and "The

Marriage Broker," they are composed to be the delight of musicians only.

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### THE HOME FORUM

It lies in its crystal jar

### "Ours Is a World of Words"

It would be easy to dwell at

T IS a poet who is responsible clusters. Ah, yes—"The viol, the viodue regard for alliterative values, applying it to this particular planet. "Ours is a world of words," he wrote. Yet his description was not lauda-"Ours is a world of words," he wrote. and critiques. Once with a child's carpet, was dotted with red poppies yet his description was not lauda-enthusiasm and abandon he sorted and bright blue cornflowers; here tory as might be supposed, he did not the silver, the gold, the brazen, the from his treasure chest, intend it as a compliment; there was erecting four toy towers, so marvela shade of disdain, a savor of lamen- ous that even he must have held his tation in it as the context shows. In his adolescent striving for beauty, have other cement than his love of which he was never to forgo, and words, it is hard to find. which indeed no true poet ever for-goes, he attempted to depict the greater length on the poet's mingled felt the firm ground of my native "brighter dwelling place" and surscorn and love of language—this passingly "greener fields" of the myspoet's or another's. Yet however surterious lost star, Al Aaraaf. His passingly keen his interest, it is not soaring imagination found delight in the only one worthy of consideraautocratically discarding the com-monplace, the unworthy, the unpoeti-vitally concerned with "the world of cal. He made of the star a veritable words"; and it may be that those it he ascribed "nothing earthly" save it know a subtler fascination still. They had arranged everything with a poet's Aidenn, his own. To humble ones who have yet to attain beauty and melody:

O! nothing of the dross of ours-Yet all the beauty—all the flowers
That list our love, and deck our
That list our love, and deck our

That list our love, and deck our bowers—

Adorn yon world afar, afar—

The wandering star.

Words are numbered among the "earthly" and the "dross." What! does this poet forsake his beloved tools? Ay, for once he seeks to rise above them. He fondly imagines a superior state where they are unnecessary—such a state perhaps as comrades know, who are able to interpret each others' thoughts and desires without speech. Without wholly discarding the spoken word he fancies the language of the star.

Is trolled about the bright, home-like city, whose galety entitles it to be called "The merry Copenhagen." Happy, busy people filled the streets. What indeed is more marvelous than the multiplicity of languages, invented and employed by man? Shall desires without speech. Without wholly discarding the spoken word he fancies the language of the star, when the star with the star wit with the star with the star with the star with the star with th be as "a sound of silence pervading the calm air." It savors of the still small voice of old and of the music of the spheres. How sweet indeed yet underneath our mask we admire after our earthly cacophony! It is the dream of a seeker of peace, the other language than our own. well the humiliating inadequacy of words. Shall he, whose vocation it

well the humiliating inadequacy of words. Shall he, whose vocation it is to express the inexpressible, strive ever and know no revolt, seek no solution? Knowing how words fail the rest of us in moments of stress and high emotion, how can we be other than sympathetic?

Yet a poet—to speak generally—is by nature capricious; at times he is disdainful, fain would be done with words forever, fling them to the four winds; again he is filled with overpowering admiration, would creep in penance to the ends of the earth to gather up his broken toys which have miraculously become jewels and Al Aaraaf. For all his high disdain he loved words ardenly, was forever inverting them to the four winds and phrases and only to do to master as it is. But it may well account for our fondness for foreign words and phrases and our curious way with them. We are attracted by their strangeness, we flirt with them a little, find them to our liking, then finally capture and enlist them in a sort of foreign legion. Afterward some of them become so familiar that we forget their all his valuable treasure to present to his country. I tried to think of all the art I had seen in the short compass of my travels. Where had I seen the best? And I said to myself, with a proud, patriotic feeling for my country; "Right here in our own Thorwaldsen". I continued through the main streets. The Danish flag, red with a with them to our curious way with them to our foreign less them in a sort of foreign legion. Afterward some of them become so familiar that we forget their all his valuable treasure to present to his country. I tried to think of all the art I had seen in the short compass of my travels. Where had I seen the best? And I said to myself, with a proud, patriotic feeling for my country; "Right here in our own Thorwall and the missing from Rome with all his country. I had seen in the short compass and our curious way with them. We are attracted by their strangeness, the first them in a sort of foreign less. The Danish flag red with a with them to o

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#### Home to Denmark

It was midsummer as I journeyed to Denmark. When the train rolled Glistening warm and brown, for the title phrase—the very let, and the vine"—has it not been oroung, very ardent poet of "Al called one of the most beautiful ornations, where the burns run chiming down change of atmosphere! The great and row when the burns run chiming down and ru for the title phrase—the very let, and the vine"—has it not been into my own dear country, what a and there the new-mown hay was piled, and the stork, on his long, red legs, stepped about, sniffing its per-

Little Denmark was so picturesque; its natural beauty so restful-everywhere brooded peace and tranquillity. When I arrived at Copenhagen and country under my feet it was as though I had escaped from prison. Russia now appeared as a place so wild and barbaric that I found it hard to convince myself that I had lived there for a year. . . . Mother's loving eyes regarded me

with joy. She embraced and kissed it know a subtler fascination still. They had arranged everything with the pre-school child, as many of us but one thought—my home-coming. can attest, often feels an overpowering urge toward its mastery and will marroyed and it was now possible to

which all nature participates, to guist as anything less than a wizard cating hours planning our journey

guist as anything less than a wizard though he boast forty tongues or two or even one? We may pretent to, assuming a schoolboy's indifference, assuming a schoolboy's indifference, vet underneath our mask we admire and lingered a moment. The sun shone on the reliefs of the outside even the mule that responds to an-These reliefs pictured the walls. inhabitants receiving Thorwaldsen This does not mean, however, that we need think any less of our mother returning from Rome with all his val-

Al Aaraaf. For all his high disdain he loved words ardently, was forever prating of "sweet name," "gentle name," "soft syllable." It was his delight to fondle them like gems; now this one and now that he lifted to the light that he might the better observe and share its sparkle. Lenore, Ligela, Ianthe, Eulalie, Helen, Annabel Lee, Zante, Israfel. The smaller, less precious stones he grasped in handfuls, arranged in unforgettable.

We may smile to note how human-like its affairs and arrangements are; how now one and now another is preferred above the throng to be later thrust aside and perhaps still later elevated to its original rank; how some folk will shun the shabby ones like outcasts of the state and some will cheer and coax them into a semblance of their former prosperity, thus winning a smile and a nod of thanks from the appreciative reader. We may in an audacious where the children fed them. I rested mood learn how it feels to take a cn a bench and called to the doves.

### wise shall learn the truth about the ancient Babylonian legend of the

in the market place. And we like-

confusion of tongues, whether they

were indeed a penance for presump-

Persian Sketches

A mountain torrent pours through

sit, dipping their hands into the

water, raising them to give gesture

ment; spring on tiptoe; the shining

earliness of day that throws itself

In the garden of the caravanserai

the elm-trees and the judas have

weighs and is reduplicated on the

grevness also here, and even those

brightest colours, against the back-

ground of towers and minarets, are

are wont to put the fourth shade of blue above this city of lapis,

blue above this city of lapis, turqoise and sapphire, flash here and

there with a metallic gleam.

From the edge of the verandah I

can still look back on the moun-

tains over Teheran. They shine, as

their own, where the sky is still

take—a last futility—the bunch of flowers they have brought me and

throw it there in the wind. Flights

of larks are soaring. I think the spring and larks will be for me al-

ways part of this moment. . . . We have come up, just before sun-set, into a world of fields and

streams enfolded among high peaks.

So soft is the air of flowers and ver-

dure that it seems like pulp of fruit against one's cheeks. Villages are

scattered everywhere; each more

the bright mischief of a child. . .

I don't quite know what is the intion, or rather a way unto knowledge tense quality of pleasure that walkand light—no less marvelous a gift ing high up above the world gives than the Promethean fire. Then, and one. It is like nothing else that I then only perhaps, we shall ascer-tain whether words are earthly or ure which the Psalmist gave utterethereal and whether we shall at ance to when he said: "Moab is my last rise above them as in the poet's washpot; over Edom will I cast out my shoe." The world mapped out at one's feet seems a place which one across. Down below, one is over-shadowed by houses and garden walls, one walks in dusty roads with tree-dim hollows into open, sparkling high hedges; the trees steal away ponds. Along the margins figures heaven from one. But here one is heaven from one. But here one above the tree-tops and the churchtowers and the chimney-pots. One to some comment, letting them fall again into the stream.

It is a glorious, thoughtless moveys the earth and pronounces it to Of waking up some day. be very good. One sees the relation along the line below is not the noisy, to risk with no motive other than frightening thing full of busy and violent persons which it becomes at a station; it is an insect making its way through the plain, which one could divert with a poke of one's

walking-stick. . . . Down in the dingles are charming patches of old forest, ancient ashes, wind-combed beeches, gnarled thorns and elders, or obsolete quarry-pits trailed over with briars and oldbase of the down, where the springs break out, there lie the ancient ham lets, with their lichened roofs and trim gardens tucked in among the elms. The whole thing gives one a sense of the field-life of the world ... which streams so peacefully away year by year, so independent of wars and politics; the village sending out and ploughmen to the pleasant fagot to be done whatever else hap-pens, ploughing, harrowing, reaping, the sheep, driving in the cows, milking, churning—the things which we
ought all to take a hand in, and
which could be grateful and beautiful
enough if they were but gladly and
serenely done. That is where the
sweetness lies in the heart of twig. To the pines that
beseelte. Er ermahnte seine Brüder,
im Verkehr mit allen Menschen ruhig,
im Ve

### Heather Honey

Seeing, as though in a dream, Hills that are soft with bloom, While the lilt of a highland stream And now, when the lamps are lit And blinds drawn on the pane, The honey taste on the lips Brings days well-spent to mind, With bees on the heather tips At our winter meal we sit With summer magic again, And a drowsy hum on the wind;

Till the Northern twilights there, Color the misty air With purple of heather spires; And the wild bees cease their flight, And gather as of old, ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Like gleaners home for the night With little harvests of gold.



Hyacinths. From an Oil Painting by Miss R. Bridget Evans.

PLOWER paintings have become From the point of view of the hand in the making of a language, coin a fine new word of our own to and shoulders. While feeding them, fascination, as in this painting, when artist they have certainly a great meet a crying need which the rest of the world has somehow overlooked. nized my emotion—that I was a free tiful to be allowed to fade with the

#### My Bulbs

Although I dwell in city gray, And country scenes seem far away, What matter!—when each blessed My bulbs are coming up!

I planted them in bowls of green With love (some fiber in between) And put them in the dark.

And now and then I took a peep To see if they were still asleep. Or if their promise they would

At last in love they answered me, And O how glad I was to see From every root upspringing free With joy I brought them to the

And now I watch them with delight Unfolding every day. Who said in town I had to be

Their tender leaves all shining bright

And country scenes I might not see The countryside has come to me, My bulbs are coming up! A. M. BARTHOLOMEW.

#### Voices of the Snow

the cry of the snow, not the song Seine Briefe widerspiegeln die Art war seine Liebe, daß er selbst für of the trees in the joy of its coming, und die Ausdehnung seines späteren diejenigen, die seine Kreuzigung forbut the voices of the flakes them- Wirkens, und ihre Botschaften des derten, um Gottes Vergebung betete, scattered everywhere; each more buried in green wheatfields and wild blue iris than the last. Higher up, under the shadow of the mountains, a line of white blossoming fruit-trees lies like snow failen from above.—Coleridge Kennard, in "Suhall."

In a line of white blossoming fruit-trees lies like snow failen from above.—Coleridge Kennard, in "Suhall."

In a line of white blossoming fruit-trees lies like snow failen from "Rambles and Reflections," by A. C. Benson.

In a line of white breath of it is warm under pine boughs in a sweetness . . . lies, in the breath of it is warm under pine boughs in a sweetnest er: "Nun aber bleibt Glaube, Hoffnung, Liebe,—diese bleibt Glau

### Wahre Brüderlichkeit

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

tert und geklärt hat.

zu verlassen. Von da an verbündete er sich demütig und mutig mit denen, Jesu zog die Volksmenge zu ihm, die er früher verfolgte. Er hegte und demütig und erbarmungsvoll keine Feindschaft, sondern predigte gab er ihnen reichlich die Wahrheit, In the deep woods, too, you hear allen den Christus, die Wahrheit. deren er sich bewußt war. So groß selves, their little shrill cries as they Friedens und des Lobes Gottes drük- Sein erhabenes Beispiel liefert den touch leaf or twig. To the pines that ken den Geist der Liebe aus, der ihn klaren Beweis, daß Feindschaft gegen "love" in any language. No wonder der zu behandeln. Im 1. Brief an die des Herrn, wie wir sie auf Seite 16

erfahren kann, konnte er der Not kommt. Alle wahren Bestrebungen derer, die ihn um Heilung und Bei- sind geistig, und wahre Tätigkeit direction, waiting for the sun to go stand baten, abhelfen. Wie wir im 14. besteht darin, daß man sich dieser down, then they will scamper back to Kapitel des Evangeliums des Jo- Tatsache bewußt ist. Es können graze all night by moonlight. hannes lesen, sagte er zu seinen Umstände eintreten, wo Trennung Watching the sun rise, out in this Jüngern: "Wer an mich glaubt, der zwischen Freunden bevorzustehen vast, weird desert, stirs an ancient wird die Werke auch tun, die ich scheint, weil das Wachstum und die race memory of the sun-worshipers. tue, und wird größere denn diese Erfahrung eines der Freunde seinen One understands why they propiti-Maßstab höher gestellt haben. Auf ated tun; denn ich gehe zum Vater". Maßstab höher gestellt haben. Auf Auf Seite 467 unseres Lehrbuchs Seite 21 in Wissenschaft und Gesund-Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit heit legt Mrs. Eddy die Folgen einer Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" solchen Lage dar, indem sie sagt: schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: "Man "Wenn meine Freunde nach Europa schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: "Man "Wenn meine Freunde nach Europa ing with joy the "Light of the sollte es von Grund aus verstehen, gehen, während ich mich auf dem world." daß alle Menschen ein Gemüt, einen Wege nach Kalifornien befinde, so Gott und Vater, ein Leben, eine reisen wir nicht zusammen. Wir mer is trying to cling to the land Wahrheit und eine Liebe haben. Die müssen verschiedene Kursbücher zu with floods of sunshine, while all Menschheit wird in dem Maße voll- Rate ziehen und verschiedene Routen over the desert is the afterglow of kommen werden, wie diese Tatsache verfolgen. Unsre Wege sind gleich spring flower-splendor-everywhere sichtbar wird, der Krieg wird auf- von Anfang an auseinander geganhören, und die wahre Brüderschaft gen, und so haben wir wenig Geder Menschen wird begründet wer- legenheit einander zu helfen". Es ist den". So sieht man, daß Mrs. Eddy klar, daß unter solchen Umständen den Kreis der Brüderlichkeit erwei- Treue darin besteht, daß man am göttlichen Prinzip festhält und den "spiky," on the defensive. Still, every Paulus gehört zu denen, die ihre geistig gewiesenen Weg verfolgt. one of them brings forth a flower-Fähigkeit bewiesen haben, die guten Hierin liegt keine Gleichgültigkeit Werke zu vollbringen, die Jesus gegen Freundschaft; denn wer auf kind; maybe not always soft and bewies. Durch geistiges Erwachen Gott vertraut, kennt auch die Be- tender and sweet, but often beautiwurde er göttlich geführt, eine Lauf- dürfnisse seines Bruders. Er ist gebahn, die ihn gegen die Wirklich- duldig und besonnen, wenn er Rat, keiten des Daseins verblendet hatte, Ermutigung und Beistand erteilt.

Das geistige Verständnis Christi

### True Brotherliness

day of thy brother in the day that he became a stranger," indicate that the greatest of these is charity." there was and is no excuse for countenancing or dwelling upon misfor-

experience no erroneous condition, Jesus was able to meet the needs of do also; and greater works than which one is not fully prepared. these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

Baker Eddy writes: "It should be and true activity is the conscious

the good works which Jesus demonished no enmity, but preached Christ,

#### Bartimaeus

With that which they saw thereafter How were your eyes sufficed That had for their primal vision The face of the Christ?

'True, that first lovely vision All others outvies, Yet I saw the whole subsequent In the light of those eyes."

### the Mojave

seen in old engravings; the west has she writes, "And Love is reflected in its splendor of sunsets; and, love." strangely enough, storms creep up [In another column will be found a translation of this article into German] from the south, or come sweeping suddenly over the mountains. Yesterday the promise of the coming day shone, a red glory, in a pass be-We may, if we are so inclined, delve deep into the sources of all language, note how the ancient roots are allied and intertwined one to another—the Welsh to the Sanskrit—and similar mysteries. Herein, say some of us, lies the key to the universal mystery. If we can but find it, then all things went of the sources of the lates a free bird too.

If we can but find it, then all things went of the sources of all language, note how the arcient roots are allied bird too.

Music sounded in the distance; it was the familiar "Vagt Parade," the bard of the king's Life Guard, marching to perpetuate their does something to perpetuate their beauty and freshness, and to pass on to others the joy the artist felt in their splendor.

Be Prophet Obadja hält den Edomitern vor, daß sie über die Not des Hauses Jakob frohlockten. Er tadelt sie wegen in the barkeit am besten eher dadurch zum Ausdruck bringen, daß man gerade in their splendor.

Be Prophet Obadja hält den Edomitern vor, daß sie über die Not des Hauses Jakob frohlockten. Er tadelt sie wegen in the barkeit am besten eher dadurch zum Ausdruck bringen, daß man gerade in their splendor.

Be Prophet Obadja hält den bedomitern vor, daß sie über die Not des Hauses Jakob frohlockten. Er tadelt sie wegen in the barkeit am besten eher dadurch zum Ausdruck bringen, daß man gerade in the first gleam of light broke through, the first gleam of light broke mysteries. Herein, say some of descriptions the key to the universal mystery.

It we can but find it, then all things shall be clear at last.

Then we shall know whether lanter the weight of the market of the universal mystery.

Then we shall know whether lanter the weight of the public square. I joined the enthusing to martial massic crowd marching to martial Then we shall know whether languages is wholly utilitarian in origin and intent, designed but to answer man's most crying mundane needs, as some assert; or whether it mainas some assert in the picture the colors harmonize, and the often sucht. Ein einfacher Liebesdienst sucht sucht as a some assert sucht sucht sucht as a some assert sucht sucht as some asset, or whether the man alliance with the esthetic and the moral, though it is now beand the man nicht recht vorbereitet ist.

Bruder zur Zeit seines Elenas" gent hastig unternommene Aufgabe, auf tains where no tunnels are; and the hervor, daß es keine Entschuldigung die man nicht recht vorbereitet ist. and with the half-opening bud on the gab und keine dafür gibt, daß man right of a deep pink by way of condas Unglück begünstigt, oder daß Freundschaft auf der Grundlage the horizon, and spanning a part of trast. These colors are happily remained and lange damit aufhält. | These colors are happily remained and lange damit aufhält. | These colors are happily remained and lange damit aufhält. | These colors are happily remained and lange damit aufhält. | The man sich lange damit aufhäl peated and blended in the bowl, and in the tablecloth on which they are standing.

Da Jesus erkannte, daß der wirkseitiger Anziehung, gemeinsamem keinen irrigen Zustand erfahren kann, konnte er der Not kommt. Alle wahren Restrehungen

> their god - one breathless moment the old, old doubt: world? Will the god of day arise? Just for a moment, then, remember-

Even though winter is here, sumflowers, delicate and dry, standing still and upright, many with roots scarcely under the sand, and some retaining a trace of their former brilliant colors. Plants in the desert have been disapproved for being each one gives a blossom of some ful, with that strange neolithic look, as if they were not twentieth century flowers at all, but belonged to remote former ages. The whole desert in fact, gives that impression: one seems to go far back into a great empty, but withal beautiful world of splendid solitude - an impression resemble pyramids, and by antedilu-

vian Joshua trees. And at night you are in the midst of it, and all the blue air is water der cover. Morning will see white it that snug, sheltered feeling-un-

THE prophet Obadiah reproaches ministry; and their messages of the house of Edom for rejoicing peace and of praise to God expret over the distress of the house the spirit of love that animated him of Jacob. He rebukes them for their He exhorts his brethren to be calm. pride in their prosperity, and charges diligent, and honest in their dealings them with failure to assist Jacob, with all men; he emphasizes the neand with attempting to deprive him cessity for treating as brothers those of his goods. His words, "Thou of a different nationality. In I Corinshouldest not have looked on the thians he writes, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but

Brotherliness is evidenced by gratitude, as well as by charity; and Paul was constantly expressing his Recognizing that the real man can gratitude for the love that had been shown him. Rather than through seeking opportunity afar off, one those who came to him for healing may often best express gratitude by and assistance. As recorded in the renewed right endeavors in the very fourteenth chapter of John, he said place he is in. A simple act of kindto his disciples, "He that believeth ness may accomplish more good than on me, the works that I do shall he a hasty undertaking of some task for

It is generally conceded that friendship is brought about by kindred ties. On page 467 of "Science and Health mutual attractions, tastes, and interwith Key to the Scriptures" Mary ests. All true interests are spiritual, thoroughly understood that all men ness of this fact. Situations may have one Mind, one God and Father, arise when separation between one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind friends seems imminent, because will become perfect in proportion as the growth and experience of one of this fact becomes apparent, war will the friends have raised his standard, cease and the true brotherhood of On page 21 of Science and Health man will be established." Thus it is Mrs. Eddy points out the result of seen that Mrs. Eddy has enlarged such a situation as follows: "If my and clarified the scope of brotherli- friends are going to Europe, while I am en route for California, we are Paul is among those who have not journeying together. We have proved their ability to accomplish separate time-tables to consult, different routes to pursue. Our paths strated. Through spiritual awaken- have diverged at the very outset, and ing he was divinely led to turn from we have little opportunity to help a course that had blinded him to the each other." Under such circumrealities of existence. Thenceforth, stances it is evident that loyalty conhe humbly and courageously associ- sists in adherence to divine Princiated himself with the people whom ple, and in following the spiritually he had formerly persecuted. He cher- appointed path. There is no implication of indifference to friendship Truth, to all. His epistles reflect here; for the one who is trusting in the nature and the extent of his later God is also awake to the needs of his brother; and he is patient and discreet in giving advice, encouragement, or assistance.

The spiritual understanding of Christ Jesus drew the multitudes to him, and with meekness and compassion he gave forth abundantly the truth of which he was conscious. So great was his love that he even prayed for God's forgiveness of those who would crucify him. His sublime example affords clear evidence that enmity against one's brother is a myth, and resentment an unreal

The beautiful quality of forgive-Winter Meanders Over ness is revealed by Mrs. Eddy in her spiritual interpretation of the Lord's Prayer, as given on pages 16 and 17 of Science and Health. Explaining The northern mountains are bathed in a luminous radiance such as is debts, as we forgive our debtors,"

### SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

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HARRY L. HUNT 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

### STRONG PACE MAINTAINED

This Group Leads Market Buoyantly Upward-Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market ran into moderate week-end selling today, but operations for the advance were maintained at a strong pace, centering in the chemicals and the rails. Nearly a dozen of the latter reached new high prices for the third is successive day.

eccessive day. Buying of rails was further stimu lated by announcement that the Balti-more & Ohio would proceed independ-ently with the eastern trunk line consolidating plans, endeavoring to acquire the Reading and the Jersey

Central.

The fact that the month-end requirements were met with the slightest stråin on credit since the end of October, call money going no higher than 8 per cent, helped speculative confidence. The ease in time money and the drop in several foreign currencies to the point where imports of gold become profitable, were also bullish factors.

and the drop in several foreign currencies to the point where imports of gold become profitable, were also bullish factors.

A favorable overnight news development was the appointment by a group of oil executives meeting at Tulsa of an umpire of oil and gas conservation, who will call a general meeting of producers next week, but this apparently did not hold definite enough promise of improvement to inspire buying of the oil shares.

St. Louis Southwestern jumped 9 points, and Union Pacific mounted nearly 5 to record prices. Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Western Maryland advanced 4 points each to new tops on unconfirmed reports that the Taplin interests were preparing to take definite steps toward consolidating the two roads. B. & O. and Reading mounted about 2 points each, and Jersey Central jumped 20 points to a new high at 350.

Allied Chemical touched 300 for the first time on a gain of 9 points, while

Allied Chemical touched 300 for the first time on a gain of 9 points, while Columbian Carbon and Union Carbide moved up about 7 and 3 points. Federal Mining advanced 15, Eastman Kodak nearly 7, and Borden's, Johns Manville, Abraham & Strauss and National Bellas Hess, 3 to 5 points each. Radio was a weak spot, losing about 17 points of yesterday's sharp rise. Motors were heavy. Chrysler and Packard losing 2 and 3 points, while U. S. Steel, American Can, du Pont (new) and Goodyear lost about 1½ to 3 points.

to 3 points.

The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Convertibles under the leadership of Alleghany corporation 5s were the strong spot in the dull trading in to-day's bond market. International Tele-phone 4½s improved on a good de-

mand.

Rails displayed an indifferent tone, with Ulster & Delaware issues of the short line group firm. Fonda-Johnstown & Gloversville issues were selling 10 points under the week's high figure, with buyers reluctant to step in at that level. New York tractions were in demand, with Nassau Electric 4s touching a new high at 62%.

-The rest of the general fist was dull and featureless.

#### MONEY MARKET

all loans—renew'l rate 7% 7% 75% ommercial paper 54,65% 54,65% 54,65% 134 10ans 54,66 74,65% or money 64,27% Time Loans 64,27% ninety days .... 71/2 to six months... 71/2 Today Previous

Silver in New York, 56% c

Silver in London... 26% d

26% d

gold in London... 34s11% d84s11% d Clearing House Figures Boston New York

Schanges ...\$103.000.000 \$1,899,000.000
ear ago today 108,000,000
alances ...\$8,000,000
ear ago today 45,000,000
schgs, for wk. 516,000,000
9,759,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days 504%

60 days 554.05

90 days 554.05

4 months 54.05

5 months 54.05

6 months 54.05

Mon-eligible and private eligible bankers in general 4 per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in Greign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta 5% Budapest 6%

Boston 5 Calcutta 7

Cleveland 5 Copenhagen 5

Chicago 5 Helsingfors 6

Compare with the last previous ngu follows:

Europe

Sterling: Today Last Prev. 1

Demand ... \$4.84 15.32 \$4.84 \\
Cables ... 4.84 \\
France-franc ... 0.390 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1388 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1389 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1389 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1389 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1389 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1407 ... 1406 \\
Elegium-belga ... 1407 ... .5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

131 1021/4 74 711/4 481/6

| Section | Color | Co 89% 78½ 27% 52 112 109¼ 37% 41 180½ 71 74 95 ½ 55 33 76 59 ¼ 68

152 81 % 94 % 87 % 110 % 93 % 67 % 73 % 92 %

 Markets at a Glance

> BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stooks: Irregular; rails again buoy-nt, Jersey Central jumping 20 points. Bonds: Dull; Allegheny Corporation Bonds: Dull; Allegheny Corporation is lead advance. Corn: Firm. Foreign exchanges: Mixed; sterling

firmer, guilders at new 1929 low. Cotton: Steady; week-end covering. Sugar: Steady; better spot situation. CHICAGO Wheat: Lower; forecast snow Easy; disappointing export Corn:

Hogs: Steady to higher. Market Averages

emand. Cattle: Irregular.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STOCKS

BONDS

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

70 Anaconda 127% 126% 10 Andes Pet 1% 1½ 1½ 20 Ariz Com 4½ 4½ 5 Big Hart 102 100 40 Bos El ... 86 86 5 Bos El 1 pf. 113 113 35 Bos & Alb ... 179 179 13 B&M pf 1... 110 110 130 B&M A. sta. 80 80 110 B&M pf C. 132 132 125 B&M D sta. 160 160 60 Brown pf 93 93 750 Cal & Hec 55% 55 90 Cap Adm 73% 73½ 10 Com Pow 127½ 127½ 70 Con Gas 28½ 28½ 28½ 20 Con Sec 168 107½ 1700 Cop Range 28½ 27%

10 Com Pow ... 127½ 127½ 127½ 127½ 12 70 Con Gas ... 28½ ... 28½ ... 28½ ... 20 Con Sec ... 108 107½ 10 1700 Cop Range ... 28½ ... 27¾ ... 5 Dix Gas ... 10¼ 10¼ 1 140 East SS ... 10⅙ 10½ 10½ 10 East SS ... 10⅙ 106½ 10 East SS 1pf.101¾ 101¼ 10 Fe Butte ... 4½ ... 4 300 E Mass Ry ... 24 24 ... 24 24 ... 25 Edison Elec ... 35 ... 256 ... 326 . 49% 108 25¼

108 Penn R R. 80%
20 Pocshontas 12
206 Pot Mary Ld 399
100 Sel Ind 102
100 Shawmut 2514
25 100 So Sur 4414
25 100 So Sur 4414
25 100 St Law 61
60 100 Ster Sec 36 35%
18 Swift Inter 3414
36 Swift Re Co 136
70 Torrington 82 81
4100 Tower Mfg 17 16
670 Tri Coht 304
105 Uni Fruit 1564
5 Un Twist D 28%
105 Uni Fruit 1564
155 Uni Shoe pf 3114
31
1700 Utah Apex 5
490 Us & Brit 4014
20 Us & Int S 2514
2514
140 Util Eq 10614
150 Utah Met 17
210 Waldorf 2414
24
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NEW YORK COTT

4	May 19.86 19.92 19.84 19.87 July 19.49 19.55 19.49 19.52 Oct. (old) 19.37 19.38 19.36 19.38	19.8 19.5 19.3				
	Dec 19.29 19.24 19.20 19.24 Dec 19.29 19.30 19.26 19.30 Jan 19.29 19.29 19.29 19.29	19.2				
1846	Spots 20.25, unchanged.					
6	New Orleans Cotton					
8 .	Mar19.18 19.23 19.18 19.20 May19.21 19.27 19.21 19.25 July19.20 19.26 19.20 19.23	19.17				
Chiengo Cotton						
	Mar 10 99 10 95 10 97 10 07					
1						
-	Mar 10 19 10 20 10 18 10 16	Prev. Close 10.14 10.22				
	July 10.25 10.26 10.25 10.26 Oct 10.13 10.13 10.12 10.13					
	Jan 10.08 10.08 10.08 10.08	clase				

CHICAGO BOARD Wheat
Open High
1,26 1,2644
1,294, 1,2944
1,314, 1,3142
Corn
9734 97%
1,00% 1,01
1,02% 1,02%
Oats
52% 53
534 53%
50% 50%
Lard
11,92 12,00 11
1,25 12,35 11

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

27½ 33 15½ 48½ 41½ 10¼ 41¼ 71¼ 74½ 36 13¾ 36 13¾ 45¼ 43¼

102 14 102 25 14 60 36 36 36 135 12 135 12 128 54 106 12 106 12 106 14 106 16 16 129 1022 244 1/2 600 36 1/4 135 1/2 154 401/4 154 106 171 ...

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. \$272,463.58 March 31, 1927, . \$1,557,991.60
. \$500,130.44 March 31, 1928, . \$2,116,928.70
Dec. 31, 1928, \$2,615,836.59 April 5, 1921, . . . March 31, 1922, . . March 31, 1923, . .

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# WEEK'S REVIEW

### NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

WEEKS REVIEW
OF BUSINESS
AND PHANCE
Large Stell Guiper in
Under the learn flow in th

werting Explained to London Philicity Men

State 1 to 1975

Caste in 1975

An and the control of the control of

# When Unusual Estate **Problems Arise**

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vertising Explained to Lon-

don Publicity Men

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Clark, Childs & Co., New York: It is our belief that the technical condition of the market is reasonably good, and that many issues are in a position to move substantially higher. Colwell & Co., Boston: Reports cover-

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The market is more than ever a highly selective affair. We believe it will continue to be so, rather than marked by the broad general movements that characterized the first stages of the advance.

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

Gardner Motor Company, St. Louis, which controls the Parks Aircraft Corporation, is reported negotiating for purshase of a second airplane company.

Feb. 5.

HOllinger Consolidated Gold Mines dividend dividend dividend was 3,246,552 cases, valued at \$20,698,770, as new high record, company.

Stock of record Feb. 3.

BANK BY MAIL START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR SAVINGS 5% DEPARTMENT 5% Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE West Medford Stevens Sq. Mago

los Angeles INVESTMENTS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LESTATES CORPORATION Arthur M Echman rus Norbert Nollingsworth

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

MARKET STREET RAILWAY

Dec gross \$811.968
Net aford taxes 92,326
\*Surp af chgs 31.982
12 mos gross \$.754,460
Net af ord taxes 1,421,655
\*Surp af chgs 677,755

\*Before depreciation and federal taxes INVESTMENT TRUST FINANCING

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Renting Agents
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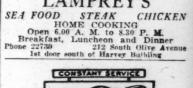
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the Sunny Hours'

A Mother Knows

their father been spared, and she sat

Yes! She quickly recognized first one

ing with the same joyful wishes.

There was so much to say in such a

short time that it was only later that she began to wonder how the

boys ever thought of telephoning

who couldn't go home either, she sent for him and gave us both such

'On Christmas eve, when we were

all seated at the dinner table, she

turned to us and said: 'Boys, I have

a surprise for you! I have just put in

For a Dog

A FRIEND sends in a clipping from the Bridlington Free Press tell-

ing of the rescue of a dog which had fallen off a pier and had become

wedged between the masonry wall

and a ship. Efforts to bring up the dog by ropes failed. Although there seemed every likelihood that the

seemed every likelihood that the rapidly incoming tide would cause

the ship to crush the rescuer against

the wall, one of the rescuers worked

considerable effort, climbed back

What They Say

Dr. W. F. Sunday: "Mere absence

of war is not peace. Peace is a posi-tive creative thing which has to do

with the consciousness of a nation

and only a change of that conscious-

Grenville Kleiser: "He enjoys the

sunrise most who walks through the crisp morning air and climbs the hill

top, not he who looks lazily from his bed through a closed window."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "The

real opposite of faith is not, as so many people think, reason. The real

opposite of faith is cynicism and

Max Reinhardt: "Talking pictures, in their relationship to the stage, seem to me like reproductions of

> She is (except on rare occasions) a moderate back seat driver ~

paintings.

ness can bring about peace.

with it to safety.

his way down to the dog and after

from such a distance.

a wonderful time.

and whether they were together.

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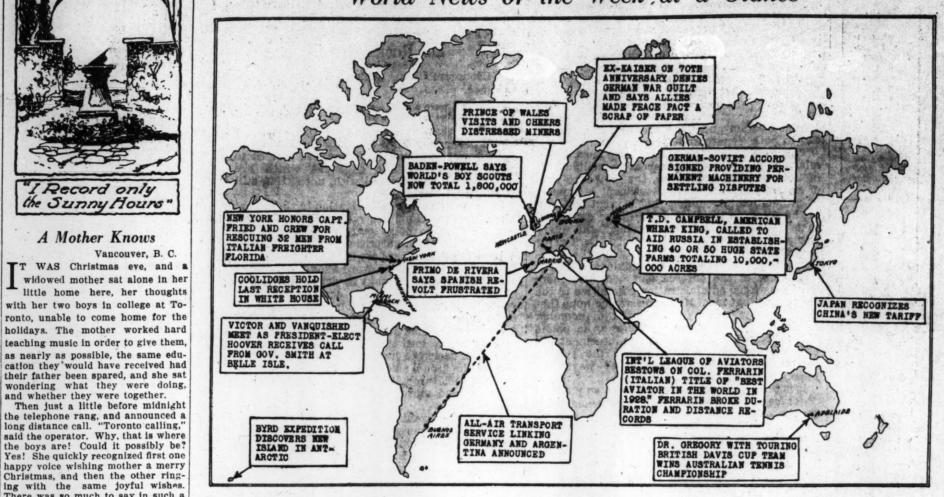
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### World News of the Week at a Glance



### Odds and Ends

A letter from one of the sons soon arrived, solving the riddle. "Just before the holidays began," it said, "the

Border Cities Star: We shall withhold our approval of the proposed 13-month calendar until assurance is fortheoming that we won't have two Januarys.

### Drama

One-third of the 500 playhouses in the United States presenting legitia call for your mother in Vancouver, so that you may wish her a happy Christmas.' We sat up till 3 a. m. to mate drama are situated in five cities -Boston, New York, Chicago, Philaget you, Mother . . . but wasn't it delphia and Los Angeles.

Boston Transcript: We under-stand smaller treasury notes are being issued. We are for smaller bills all around.



HONEY FOR RADIATORS Honey, in recent tests, has been found eze mixture in automobile radiators

London Humorist: The white ant lays 84,000 eggs a day, we are told. Fortunately, white ants don't cackle. Chinese Liquor Laws

China has had legislation pertain-

ing to liquor for many centuries.

A Quotation for Today LL measures of reforma Ation are effective in exact

proportion to their timeliness.

Why They Lived Happily Ever After

-RUSKIN

A letter from one of the bound of the boys attending my school asked the principal to send home with her son any student who have a horse.

Dearth of Blacksmiths

To combat the growing scarcity of blacksmiths, a bulletin has been is once worn by an Australian "meditione ment of Agriculture showing farming how to shoe a horse. he was going.

Nashville Southern Lumberman: "Should an airplane be referred to as 'she'?" asks an inquiring subscriber. All except the mail planes.

#### Largest Theater

The Opera House in Paris is considered to be the largest theater in the world, covering an area of almost three acres.

Arkansas Gazette: Most of us have quit asking the cost of things. All we want to know is the amount of the down pay-Now It's Everything The first combined venture of Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck of the famed

#### mail-order house was in the jewelry business. A Word a Day

#### Strict

Those who feel that they have been hampered by strict rulés can apprebe a satisfactory material for an anti- clate the origin of this word and its eaning in Latin. The Latin stringere, usually credited as the parent of our word, meant "to bind tightly.'

Strict, then, as we know it denotes restriction, whether referring to rules or manners or morals. A strict construction of law is exact, precisely conceived, rigid in interpretation. Strict discipline or strict honesty suggests a rigorous exactness which

is uncompromising.
"Stern" and "severe" imply more
harshness and coldness than does
strict, for while emphasizing scrupulousness the latter does not suggest austerity. That which is strict is both support and a protection. Strict is but one syllable, the i as in it and the c like k.
"I will call him to strict account.

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-

Gringelo

### In Lighter Vein

#### All for Nothing, Perhaps!

A distinguished visitor was to spend a night in a certain small put enough fire into his speech?" town, and the proprietor of the tiny local hotel was notified to be ready. The hotelkeeper was flattered, and racks would not reveal which way at once set to work to have a bathroom added. His small son of 10 years, however, thought this a piece of reckless extravagance.
"Just think!" he said. "Fancy

building a bathroom for one night. And then, after all, it might not be his bath night."-Tit-Bits.

#### And Watch the Rush Clerk: "These bargain day spe-

Floor Walker: "Then make the Said she, looking 'round, to \$1.98."

No Soup From the Press Diner: "I don't see any soup on his hill of fare." Waiter: "I hope not. It just came

from the printer.'

#### One Test Lacking

Jones: "Do you think the candidate Brown: "Oh, yes. The trouble was, he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire."—Pearson's Weekly.

#### Force of Habit Gladys: "He's so romantic. When he speaks to me he always says 'Fair lady.' "

Phyllis: "I expect that's only force of habit. He's a conductor."—

#### Point of View

ials aren't moving very fast at An architect planned a small nook And a young couple came out to look, price a little more attractive."

Clerk: "Yes, sir; I'll mark them up

Baid sile, looking louid,"

No garage have I found,"

But the husband said, "Where do we

### Reduced Straits Elderly Gentleman: "I've sent three sons through college." Kind Lady: "All right, I'll buy a lead pencil."

### These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 1. How many suits should well-dressed man have?—

The Monitor Reader

One Minute

Where: Athens, Greece,

Who: SOLON.

Biographies

When: Seventh-sixth centuries,

Why Famous: First of all, because e was an Athenian lawgiver, one

of the earliest known to history. He was chosen an archon, the highest

magistrate in the Athenian state, in the hope that he would put an end to

certain dissensions among the three classes—aristocrats, merchants and

common people.

In attempting to reconcile their differences Solon evolved his Code which embodied reforms constitutional, economic and social. He may have reformed.

have reformed, too, if he did not actually institute the Council of Four-Hundred, and probably it was he who intrusted to the Areopagus the laws and morals of the community.

News Section ..... 2. How many places in the United States have adopted the city manager plan?—

3. When should one begin eating at a formal dinner?—
Household Arts Page...... 16%

What two European countries still charge a \$10 passport fee?—Letters.... When was the first table fork

What is the best way to keep lemons fresh? — Househ Id

Arts Page ..... 16%

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

# The Children's Corner

### Sunset Stories

Vera's Winter Memory Book

TERA loved the Saturday after-noon walks in the country which she and her mother al-"Where, Mother?" asked Vera, puzwhich she and her mother always had, except when it was very, very wet indeed. And she loved, too, the "memories" which they always "do look at this lovely little leaf!"

Cinque foil



A Page From Vera's Winter Memory

hey would be pussy-willows, hazel catkins, opening buds, and, later on, primroses, violets or bluebells. During the summer, they often kind of flower they found, there was such an abundance to choose from, and these they made into a big "memory-bunch" for the living room, until next Saturday came round. In the autumn, there were the gloriously tinted leaves to be gathered and enjoyed. Now it was really winter time, and

as they were walking along the road-side, Vera said, "What can we take, home today, I wonder? We had the oak and beech leaves which talk in the wind for last week's memory, and the scarlet rose hips the week before. But there doesn't seem to be a single thing for this week." "We can always have a memory picture of the sky, and sunset, or the frosty branches and snow crys-tals, can't we, Vera?" her mother an-

wered.
"I know," said Vera, "and I've several pictures inside me now, but I do so want to take something home for Daddy to share."

Mother stood still and thought. Then she laughed. "We've not far to seek. Let's look around our feet

for a change, and see what we can

#### "I have never really looked at one before," remarked Vera, "but it is pretty, with the little whitish halfmoon marks on each part of it. I'm going to find all the beautiful tiny

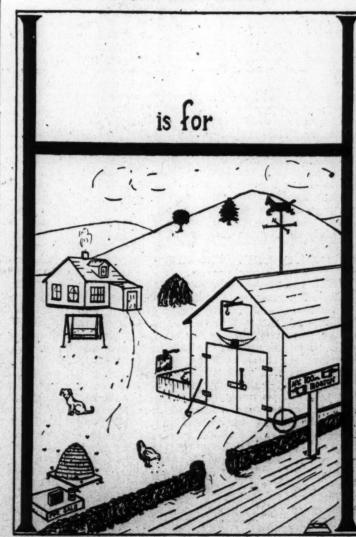
leaves growing among the grass to-day, and I'll take one of each sort "Why not draw each one, and then you can always have a look at your winter memories," suggested Mother. the "memories" which they always "do look at this lovely little leaf!" "So I will," Vera agreed. "I'll took back with them. In the spring, and she held out a tiny fan-shaped paint each one in the blank book leat, which she had picked from a Uncle Tom gave me the other day, trailing plant, half-hidden by the all in black like the silhouette pic-

grass.
"What is it called, Mother?" she in- the names, and print them underquired.

"It's name is cinquefoil," she reclaimed, "I can do that all the wintry name is chiqueton, she relied, "which means fiveleaf, and it
has wee yellow flowers in the summer time. We've missed it because
we have been looking higher up all
the while. Isn't this pretty!" she
went on, holding out a clover leaf.

and that all the winter through, as long as there is no
now on the ground! That will be a
real 'Winter Memory Book.' And
won't it be fun to watch for their
little flowers next summer!" she
went on, holding out a clover leaf.

### Letter "H" Puzzle



There Are 23 Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With Many Can You Find?

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.
All communications regarding the conduct of this

newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

### EDITORIALS

#### A New Dollar Diplomacy

NE remarkable thing about the proposal that money should be stabilized in purchasing value is the great number and variety of human events to which its sponsors can hitch their arguments. Every now and then some report on costs of living points out that a dollar now will buy only about as much as 621/2 cents would buy in 1913. And Prof. Irving Fisher's weekly index shows even this is seven or eight cents better than it would do four years "Why not a dollar that will always buy a

dollar's worth?" ask he and his cohorts. But this is only one of the "news pegs" for the question. Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer goes to China on a mission which may stabilize Chinese currency on a gold basis. From this incident we may prepare to see articles soon urging that the United States should stabilize its gold dollar on a purchasing power basis. If unemployment, farm relief problems, stock market booms or business cycles are in the news, certain economists come forward to show wherein the fluctuating dollar value is a factor in all these.

If the output of the world's gold mines is reported decreasing, another "high cost of living" period is forecast unless expansion of credit can keep up with business. If chemistry hints at cheap ways to extract gold, there is concern as to whether contracts, leases and bonds calling for gold may not depreciate to a fraction of their intended worth. If financiers debate whether stocks or bonds are the better investment, your economist again answers that it depends largely on whether the general price level over a long term is going up or down.

The moot question of valuation of public utilities for rate making is more than anything else a problem in the fluctuating purchasing power of the dollar. If that purchasing power were constant, one of the great sources of difference between original investment value and replacement value of plants would be removed. But, as it is, this difference amounts to billions of dollars in the valuation of railroads-now being tested in the O'Fallon case before the Supreme Court-and billions more in the valuations, and consequent rates, of electric, gas, water, traction and telephone companies.

It would be an almost endless undertaking to try to enumerate all the ways in which economic friction and frequently injustice result from ups and downs in the general level of prices, or in other words, as the stabilizationist sees it, the ups and downs in the value of money. People make their plans and bargains in money of one value, and find themselves extravagantly richer or crushingly poorer when those plans and bargains are later carried out in money of another value.

That a stabilized money would mitigate at least a large number of the inequities which its proponents decry is admitted even by some of its critics. What these critics question is whether it is possible to stabilize permanently the purchasing power of any monetary unit so long as the total supply of goods in the world is subject to wide fluctuations in production and consumption.

Here it is significant that the one thing which has caused wider fluctuations in production and consumption than any other is war. During hostilities prices rise because the nations are depleting their supplies. For years afterward prices decline as production catches up. This is illustrated in economic trends during and after practically every war since Napoleon.

There may be room for genuine doubt as to whether a plan for stabilization of currency would survive such political strains as the exigencies of the last war, when governments wanted inflation in order to float their war bonds. It should be correspondingly clear that lasting world peace will make for the first essential to a stable money system-stable production and consumption.

Herein, then, lies an added incentive for the fostering of peace among nations. It may make possible a stable standard of value—one which will mitigate business cycles, establish justice between lender and borrower, give added certainty to the fruits of thrift, and assure the earner of full buying power in his earnings. Certainly this is a reward worth striving for.

#### Dr. Carver's Analysis

CINCE the publication, recently, of an article by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, on "Reconstruction and Prohibition," many writers and students have attempted to analyze it, some evidently seeking to discover in it support for their own particular theories that the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment was premature or ill-advised, and others to find justification for their defense of that law. Now comes Dr. Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics in the same university, with what may appear a really unprejudiced and entirely logical observation made in the course of an enlightening analysis of Dr. Lowell's paper. He says: "If we can convince the great majority of people (of the United States) that prohibition is worth enforcing, we need not worry about the possibility of enforcing it."

The need of the present time, according to Dr. Carver's interpretation of the Lowell thesis,

is the maintenance for a considerable period of an effective measure of enforcement, thus removing the evils of the present condition and establishing the realization that would prevent a return to vicious indulgence. He ventures the reasonable view that, even were it proposed by serious thinking people to adopt some alternative plan for dealing with an outlawed traffic, it is not impossible the final decision would be to retain and support the existing inhibitory law. He discovers that there is a growing, rather than a lessening, determination to enforce the law, citing in support of this view the recent presidential election and the increasing dry majori-

ties in both Senate and House. This would indicate, even to those most determined to bring about the repeal or modification of the enforcement statute, the existence now of an overwhelming public sentiment in support of prohibition. Assuming that a great majority of the voters in the United States are convinced that the "law is worth enforcing," the query naturally is why it is not enforced. Dr. Carver is of the opinion that at no time since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enactment of the enforcement code has there been a national administration committed to the support of that law. He expresses the hope that such support will be given by the incoming administration. It naturally follows, he points out, that until it appears that enforcement has either succeeded or failed under the Hoover régime any further discussion of ways and means is out of order.

It is not out of the question, as he so properly observes, that instead of the modifications urged by the enemies of prohibition the law may be amended to provide severer penalties for its violation, and by including the purchaser of illicit beverages in the same category with the seller. He fails to trace, with Dr. Lowell, an analogy between the Eighteenth Amendment and the amendments adopted in the reconstruction period following the Civil War. The latter, he points out, were not altogether the results of earlier moral fervor, but were the expressions of a lingering bitterness which was a heritage of civil strife. Prohibition, on the other hand, is the result of more than a half century of education, with object lessons supplied by the saloons and by violations of regulatory laws as deplorable and as crafty as those perpetrated by the bootleggers of today.

It should not be forgotten that there was never, in the days of the licensed traffic in alcoholic beverages, more than a partial enforcement of the law. There was, on the surface, measurable regulation. But the offenses then, collectively, were as grievous and as demoralizing to the youth of the land as those today cited by agitators who insist that because there is not complete enforcement the law should be modified or repealed.

#### The Ex-Kaiser and the Future

N HIS seventieth anniversary the former Kaiser William II of Germany issued a world statement of his opinions about the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles which make Germany assume sole responsibility for the war and impose upon her vast burdens for reparations. In the matter of responsibility, the ex-Kaiser claims, subsequent impartial investigations have cleared the name of the German militaristic dynasty, and hence he reasons that the burden of reparations should be lifted.

It may be admitted at once that few people today believe the same things about the war as they did in the height of the war-time propaganda and activity. At that time, on both everything was either black or white. All that one's own side did was justifiable in the noble cause; all that the other side did was a wicked maneuver for a wrongful end. That is the commonplace of all wars, as, in a less degree, it is the commonplace of all democratic elections. The real question is whether impartial investigations have reversed in any essential degree the general judgment of the civilized world as to the main issues at stake in the cataclysm of 1914 and as to the distribution of responsibility for it.

It is perfectly true that few historians now believe that Germany was solely responsible for the war, in the sense that the Government deliberately plotted war for the year 1914 and deliberately pressed the button for a world war. But the best opinion still seems to be that the basic cause of the outbreak, with the resultant conversion of Europe into two armed camps and the so-called "encirclement" of Germany, was the militarism ingrained in the then dynastic Constitution of Germany, together with the conviction of her autocratic rulers that they could only get their "place in the sun" by warlike

But the real test will never be the diplomatic correspondence of the period, about which experts will dispute to the end of time. It is the consideration of what the alternative to an allied victory would have been. The result of the allied victory was that the nationalities of Europe were all freed, the military dynasties of Germany, Austria and Russia were overthrown, and democracy replaced autocracy up to the Russian frontiers. Moreover, the German people themselves have entirely of their own free will repudiated imperial Germany and firmly established the Republic in its place.

Whatever historians may say about the right degree of responsibility which attaches to this or that diplomatist, or to this or that government, whatever students may think about the vindictive or unjust character of parts of the peace treaties, the common-sense verdict of the overwhelming majority of mankind was, and seems likely to remain, that it was vital to the progress of civilization that the Allies should win the war.

With regard to reparations, little more can be said than that the Empire of Austria-Hungary has paid through its total disappearance, that Russia has paid in the most terrible revolution in history, and that Turkey and Bulgaria have similarly paid, to a greater or less extent. In the case of Germany, it must be remembered that, although the German people have proved in the last few years their democratic inclinations, they still are almost inevitably suffering from the misdeeds of their former rulers. Her present liabilities may be reduced, because the conclusion may be reached that all such payments are bad for world prosperity and for interna-

tional good feeling. The decision finally reached in this direction, however, no matter what it may ultimately prove to be, will be more potent for good if it is based on a bright vision of the future than if it is predicated on dark pictures of the past.

#### Do Rocks Rove?

THE unambitious author, who wrote the lines.

I wish I were a rock a-sitting on a hill,

I'd sit there a hundred years, just a-sitting still, may find that he overstepped the limits of poetic license and hard facts, for the Minnesota agricultural experiment station has started to investigate the habits of rocks which are suspected of, and charged with, not sitting still at all, but of roving.

Of course, another investigation in these days when investigations are quite the fad-and a possible way to delay getting directly at the point—is not at all surprising; even that rocks, domesticated and otherwise, are to be investigated. However, a word should be, and of a right ought to be, said in defense of downtrodden rocks. They have served man well. Americans even express their high regard for them in singing, "I love thy rocks and rills," a sentiment which immediately makes the investigation a national and patriotic matter. The rock seems to have become the poor relation of the stone, since the latter has taken on the nomenclature of diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald, and moves resplendently in the very best of society.

One writer went so far as to say that there are "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones," even though a certain helpful proof reader is said to have "corrected" it to read. 'stones in the running brooks, sermons in books."

A rock is supposed to stay "put," but the question is, does it? Every farmer knows, allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, that now and then a perfectly smooth mowing may under some circumstances produce a crop of rocks that he never planted, cultivated or wanted. Why this is so the inquisitive Minnesotans are going to find out. They have planted fourteen specimens of rock with a pipe stuck on the top of each one. From now on the prowlings of these supposedly innocent by-products of the farm are to be under strict surveillance. Their coming and going are to be recorded as carefully as though they were prize pumpkins or barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

#### Music Wins Its Way

THIRTY years of pedagogical labor; and the outcome for the person who has done it is, that the subject he teaches has risen from a position of something not unlike contempt to one of high esteem. So George Coleman Gow, professor of music at Vassar College, replied, when asked to say in a word what had been accomplished in his department, from the time of organization to the present, that gratified him most. Past believing, indeed, that music, up to the opening of the twentieth century, was regarded by university faculties in the United States as an inferior pursuit; and that those who gave music instruction were more or less despised, as living, forsooth, on a plane a degree or two below those who directed classes in language, mathematics and other established branches.

Not, however, past explaining. For if in those days when an elective scheme of courses was being experimented with, harmony had scarcely a sporting chance in the curriculum, there stands on record good reason. The writing of music was mixed up with the performance of it. Composition, the prime thing, was involved with interpretation, the secondary thing; and music-teaching was largely conducted on a money-making basis. Though there existed a few conservatories of high standards, music scarcely presented itself in a fair light for academic acceptance.

True enough, in an institution or two, the technique of classic composing was studied during the last decades of the nineteenth century, with the result that a period of pioneering for the historic code came to fulfillment, and American symphonies of an imitative sort took shape and received their moment of applause. Generally speaking, however, the reply, "No help wanted" was returned to men asking for a job to teach counterpoint in college. Matters were as Professor Gow found them when he set up his piano and blackboard at Vassar

All is changed now. American conservatories are erected here and there, having an endowment and an equipment equal to those of the best schools of architecture and engineering. The question with university presidents today seems to be not so much of the relative dignity of canon and calculus, as of who will provide a fund for the construction of a music building on the campus.

### Random Ramblings

Watch out for the annual visit of Mr. Marmota

At a test recently made in a Pennsylvania college it was demonstrated that modern jazz music tends to speed up users of typewriters. Most business men, how-ever, will probably look for some other inducement to make for greater efficiency in their offices. 00000

The natural scientist who described Professor Einstein's brochure on gravity as "a very hard nut to crack" evidently forgot that nowadays the nuts with the thinnest shells generally contain the plumpest

Does Arizona's decision to carry its opposition to Boulder Dam into the Supreme Court mean that this great irrigation project is to be fought to the 0000

Byrd's orange and black plane will make a touchdown • Whether the Pact of Paris does in effect outlaw

Every Princeton man will hope that Commander

war will depend very much on how public opinion

Mr. Marmota Monax? Oh, yes, generally known

### What Time Is It!

OO SUCCESSFUL has been time through the ages in ! avoiding the schemes of the makers of calendars to arrange it in exact divisions, that much interest will attach to the efforts of the present Committee on Calendar Simplification. Always have there been a few minutes too many or too few, running into hours and days, to be dealt with after some fashion as leap year. But leap year, overleaping itself, must be curbed at the end of each century unless it can be exactly divided by 400. And so on and on and on! Always adjustment.

Doubtless most of us have little complaint to make against the present calendar. "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November" is a means of simplification ever at hand. What more do we need? Then there is the method of saying the months on the four knuckles of the hand, the months coming on the knuckles having thirty-one days and the months coming in the spaces between having less than thirty-one. And there is a trick about this-you must begin again on the first knuckle for

August.

To some the thought of a year with thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, the days of the week recurring through all time on the same days of the month, as proposed, has the monotony of machinery. Such division would seem simple, but time is tricky and refuses to be disposed of so easily. The last day of the year would carry neither the name of a day of the week nor the number of a day of the month. It would be Year Day. And leap year would remain to be disposed of as at present. But what of the quarterly payments? A quarter of thirteen months! Whatever is decided upon, rest

assured, it will not be simple. Time is too tricky for that. Perhaps the committee will make discoveries relative to the passage of time similar to those with regard, for instance, to rocks and pockets, which have been made by aviation concerning the atmosphere, and will be able to explain why the hands of the clock seem to creep around and then suddenly skid to almost any hour. Truly a trickster is time! Everyone must have discovered that it is not of uniform passage.

It would be a favor to a great many people if someone would devise a means as simple and reliable as "Thirty days hath September" for setting their watches when traveling. Many have taken part in some such conversations as the following:

A voice from behind the curtains of a Pullman berth asks: "Porter, do I turn my watch back or ahead here?"
Porter: Back, Sah. If I had a dollar for every time I have answered that question, I'd be a rich man.
Voice across the aisle: Porter, do you mean to say the

Voice across the aisie: Porter, do you mean to say the time has changed?

Porter: Yes, Miss.

Voice across the aisie: How annoying! Here I am up and dressed an hour too early for breakfast! The railway companies should make such things clear!

Porter: They tries to, Miss. You see it is this way—

Voice across the aisie: Please, Porter, not before breakfast!

(Enter Dapper Gentleman from the next car.) Dapper Gentleman: Good morning, Porter. Is this the way to the diner?
Porter: The diner isn't on yet, Sah.
Dapper Gentleman: Train late, eh?

Porter: No. Sah. On time.

Dapper Gentleman: Then what's wrong? Last night I took time by the forelock, so to speak, and set my watch

Forter: You should have set it back. We is traveling westward, Sah.

Dapper Gentleman: Then I am an hour ahead of time?

Porter: Two hours, Sah.

(The train slows down as it enters a city.)

Voice behind the curtains: What's wrong, Porter? I set my watch back and now here it is an hour behind the town clock?

Porter: They has Daylight Saving here. Dapper Gentleman: Then I am three hours ahead! Or Porter: No, Sah. We all observe Standard time. They puts the diner on here. It won't be long now, Sah.

All the trouble starts, it seems, out in the mid-Pacific at the International Date Line, where the calendar day begins and ends. That is to say, where the day first begins and last ends. (If this is not good usage, it is sound fact and goes to show that time even plays tricks

with rhetoric.) The International Date Line, as some may not know, is an imaginary line which follows somewhat irregularly the 180th meridian. (Being a date line, it is not surprising to find it irregular.) Here the calendar day first begins at midnight, then traveling west, continues to begin all around the globe till it again reaches the 180th meridian when it first ends. After that it continues to end all the way round the globe with a new day in its wake. When it is Monday west of the line it is Sunday east of it. At 1 o'clock of a Monday morning out there, there is encircling the earth one hour of Monday and twenty-three hours of Sunday. Then Monday chases Sunday right around the globe to the date line, where Sunday vanishes and it is practically Monday all the way round, while the last second of Sunday disappears and the first second of Tuesday appears.

Now, since each hour must mark time all around the globe, is each hour really twenty-four hours long? And since each minute must do the same, is each minute really twenty-four hours long? If human existence at times seems too simple, there is nothing like trying to figure out the mysteries of the calendar and of time for making it charmingly involved.

Kipling's story "The Wandering Jew" is an amusing instance of such speculation. Having been told in his youth that if he went once round the world in an easterly direc-tion, he would gain one day, John Hay, when in his later years a fortune was left him, decided to spend it in continuously traveling around the world in an easterly direction, thus to prolong his days. When he had been around twenty times and thus gained twenty days, his heirs became concerned about his eccentric expenditures and, learning the cause of his continuous travel, persuaded him that he could gain the same end by sitting in a chair suspended from the ceiling and letting the earth sweep by

The classic case, of course, is that of Phileas Fogg, the erratic hero of Jules Verne's novel, "Around the World in Eighty Days," written shortly after the opening of the Suez Canal, as a speculation for the shortest time in which the globe could be circled. Basing his speculation on a knowledge of routes, time tables and modes of travel, Mr. Verne estimated that his hero could go around the world in eighty days to the minute. Breathless thousands have followed the adventures of the imperturbable Mr. Fogg and his jovial French servant, Passepartout, only to mourn with them when they arrive five minutes too late on their eightieth day, but after all to rejoice with them when Passepartout the following day discovers that there has somehow been a miscalculation and Mr. Fogg still wins his wager.

Since oftentimes, after making a statement relative to the change of time, one is haunted by a suspicion that after all it may be just the other way round, it is as well to give Mr. Verne's own explanation, which has, so far as I know, stood the test of half a century, unchallenged. Here it is:

Phileas Fogg had, without suspecting it, gained one day on his journey, and this merely because he had traveled constantly eastward: he would, on the contrary, have lost a day, had he gone in the opposite direction—that is, west-

In journeying eastward he had gone toward the sun, and the days therefore diminished for him as many times four minutes as he crossed degrees in this direction. There are 360 degrees on the circumference of the earth; and these 360 degrees multiplied by four minutes gives precisely 24 hours—that is the day unconsciously gained. In other words, while Phileas Fogg, going eastward, saw the sun pass the meridian 80 times, his friends in London only saw it pass the meridian 79 times.

And yet the precise gentleman who wrote this lucid explanation made the following somewhat astonishing statement: "When Mr. Fogg stepped from the train at the terminus, all the clocks in London were striking ten minutes before nine!"

minutes before nine!"

Truly tricky is time—if there be such a thing!

M. S. G.

### From the World's Great Capitals-Berlin

I IS a frequent custom of German newspapers at certain festive seasons to request a number of prominent persons to relate their views upon some topical subject for publication. One widely read Berlin daily paper has asked for personal opinions upon sport and what it has done for the individual in question. The answers were published on Christmas Day and here are some of them: Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's greatest dramatist of today, says, being a son of the mountains he began to toboggan when a child and became an adept at it. Later he sent for a pair of skis from Norway and was a pioneer of that practical sport in Germany. Of late years he is content to wield the golf club with much enjoyment, but little skill. Herr Hauptmann adds: "Sport means to do something for the pleasure of it, without other interests. Sport as a profession does not exist. When it becomes a profession it is no longer sport. The Olympian players received nothing more than an olive branch

Heinrich Mann, one of Germany's most esteemed writers, strikes an original note. He tells of his former love for mountaineering and rowing, neither of which, he admits, meant to him sport. It was good to climb to the misty summit of a mountain and wait to see the sun break through the clouds next morning, but to be on the water was still better. He narrates how as a young man he would row across the lake to the lonely shore where he had left on the previous day the beloved children of his fantasy, and hours of silence would follow while he wove their romance until a storm would drive him home. He achieved, he says, great dexterity in guiding his boat over the waves, but he did not test its sport value any more than he pondered upon the value of the book thus written, "I am not good at comparisons nor at competition," he concludes; "everyone meets the elements inwardly and outwardly in his own way and everyone becomes as God wills it."

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, replies laconically: "Ich bin sportlos und daher wrotlos' (not being sporting I am silent). While Katharine von Kardorff-Oheimb eulogizes sport of all kinds as a means of strengthening and providing healthy pleasure for the youth of both sexes, she warns against exaggeration and advocates study and sport in the right proportion. Dr. Franz Oppenheimer of the Frankfurt University strikes a serious note on this subject. He was one of the pioneers of sport for young Germany many years ago, but he declares that today the exaggerated value put upon sport achievements compared with those of science and art is a danger. Germany, once the land of thinkers and poets, is now, he says, on the best way to become the land of football players and boxers, and he earnestly trusts the pendulum will swing back again.

Business, on the whole, has been good here this season; according to official figures some ten to fifteen per cen better than last year. The vendors of the fir trees which transformed many thoroughfares and squares into fragrant miniature forests for a whole week before the fête, were unusually high in their prices, a tree of very small dimensions costing two marks, while larger ones, in proportion to their size and beauty of form, cost up to thirty marks and more. No self-respecting German would be without a tree of some kind on Christmas Eve, and those who left their purchase till the last moment, hoping to get one cheaply, had, on the contrary, to pay double. An unprecedented trade was done in gram ords; it is computed that approximately 5,000,000 were sold in Berlin during the Christmas week, the chief demand being for the beautiful German carol, "Stille Nacht,

Berlin heilige Nacht," and for Jack Smith's "Ich küsse Ihre Hand." For the latter, although the factories worked at high pressure and even with night shifts, the demand could not be fully supplied.

Jack Hylton also had a tremendous sale, but though jazz was more popular than ever, classical composers were not by any means neglected. Verdi and Puccini especially being in great demand. It is interesting to note how conservative the average Berlin children are in the matter of toys. They do not favor the golliwog and other grotesques beloved of the American and English child. Dearest to the heart of the small Berlin girl is the wax doll with flaxen curls and blue eyes that shut and open, which wears a silk frock and other dainty garments, and which may be dressed and undressed and put to bed properly. It is the same thing with the small boys, who much prefer wooden horses and carts and substantial trains to all the new mechanical toys that are so interesting to their fathers. There was, happily, little demand for the once popular soldiers, fortresses and weapons, but Indian outfits are still eagerly coveted. Altogether, the German toy trade has done well; two-thirds of the Christmas toys imported by America came from this country. Germany has also largely supplied the African and Canadian markets with toys of the so-called old-fashioned type.

1 1 1 One of the most popular sections of the Berlin University is the Ausländer Klasse, which has the special aim of acquainting foreign students with the intricacies of what Mark Twain has called the "awful German language." At the present time nearly 200 eager scholars participate in the courses, young men and women of nationalities: American and English, French, Chinese, Japanese, Scandinavian, Spanish, Turkish and Persian. Instruction is given four times weekly, each lesson lasting two hours. The first three months of the year's course are devoted to beginners, the next quarter to those who are a little further, and the last to advanced pupils, most of whom at the close of the year have an excellent working knowledge of the language. The masters all speak English and several other languages, but not a word of anything but German is permitted.

The method is practical and simple. Each pupil is provided with a small primer at commencement containing classified words of one syllable with illustrations. The master points to a picture on the wall, of which a tiny section corresponds to a word in the book. "Das ist ein Hund," he says slowly, pointing to a dog, and the pupil readily finds the world in the primer. In this manner every useful subject becomes gradually familiar to the scholar in the German language: the house and its furniture; the family; the street and its traffic; shops and shopping; domestic science, including cookery and cooking utensils; the beauties of nature and the seasons, and a hundred other practical matters.

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One of the pleasantest holiday celebrations in a small way was the annual distribution of rewards for long and faithful service, an institution of the Hausfrauen-Verein marking this year its fifty-second anniversary. Over 100 women were on the list this time, each of whom had served in some capacity in one family for a period of twenty years and upward. Several were present who have held their situation for forty years and are still there. The awards consist of a diploma, a gold brooch and a small sum of money from the municipality. The ceremony took place in the Rathaus where the faithful servitors were warmly congratulated on all sides and where a festive table of good things formed a not unimportant